

New U.S. ties 'still to be tested'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens vesterday cited Syria's ambitions in Lebanon as the major factor leading to the justannounced closer U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation. -

During separate appearances here, the two were plainly pleased by the outcome of their talks with President Ronald Reagan. Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinperger and other senior U.S. oficials this week.

At the same time, both Shamir and Arens insisted the real test of he closer U.S.-Israeli relationship vill come during the implementaion of the joint strategy, designed to promote mutual interests in ebanon and elsewhere in the

"We, in Israel, believe that close ooperation between the U.S. and srael can go a long way toward curing our common goals (in ebanon) that are: A free and inpendent Lebanon, the withdrawal f all foreign forces, including

IEIRUT (AP). - Druse militiamen

Jeirut International Airport where

esterday warned they will shell

J.S. Marine positions came under

ire, if the Lebanese Army does not

The warning came after shells

rashed into the airport area and

round Marine positions there for

he third straight day, forcing

losure of the country's only inter-

In a statement, the Druse accused

he Lebanese Army and Christian

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stional airport.

terrorists, from Lebanon and the tion of the May 17 agreement bet-implementation of the Israel- ween Israel and Lebanon." implementation of the Israel-Lebanon agreement of May 17: 1983," Shamir said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Both he and Arens flatly denied that the administration had asked Israel to consider changing that agreement in the face of Syrian pressure on the Lebanese government of President Amin Jemayel, who was due to arrive here last night for talks today with Reagan.

The Saudi ambassador in Washington, Prince Sultan, yesterday personally delivered a letter to Reagan from King Fahd urging the U.S. to take a more flexible stance on the matter of revising the agreement. But Shamir and Arens were firm in denying there was any such U.S. intention evident during their talks here this week.

A senior administration official. briefing reporters at the White House, once again insisted the May 17 agreement was good and balan-ced and that the U.S. wants to see it implemented

On Tuesday, Reagan said in his farewell statement to Shamir at a White House ceremony: "We agreed that every effort must be made to facilitate the implementa-

Druse threaten more Beirut airport shelling

militias of shelling mountain villages

and demanded the two groups move

positions away from the airport,

Beirut harbour, power station. . s, schools and from Multinational

The Druse also urged civilians to

avoid army and Christian militia

garrisons and vehicles, "because

they are all going to be the target of

fire." The warning came amid

reports of shelling over a wide area

U.S. warplanes soared over

Peacekeeping Force garrisons.

Arens was due to leave the U.S. last night to return to Israel - 24 hours in advance of Shamir, who later yesterday afternoon flew to New York for meetings with Jewish leaders and others. Arens is coming back to the U.S. to receive an honorary doctorate from Yeshiva University on December 11. He may use that occasion to continue talks with senior U.S. officials.

At a news conference yesterday morning, Arens said the administration had not yet informed Israel of a specific figure it plans to include in its next foreign aid budget for Israel. Israel has been pressing for \$1.7 billion in military assistance, all

He also said that no date had yet been decided on to start joint American-Israeli military exercises. The newly established U.S.-Israeli political-military committee is to convene in January to begin discussions on matters of closer strategic coordination, as well as on moving together in the search for some stability in Lebanon.

On the whole; Israeli officials yesterday continued privately to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Beirut yesterday following the shell-

At least two American A-7 fighter

bombers from the aircraft carrier

Independence made several passes

over the capital and the nearby

central mountains, fron where

Druse gunners have been pounding

the city in recent days.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan

and Public Works Minister Pierre

Khoury were contacting Lebanese

Army and various militia groups in

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir eats breakfast on Capitol Hill with (left) Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy (R.-Ill.) and Senate majority leader Howard Baker (R.-Tenn.)

Protesters in Nablus vow not to back down

Jerusalem Post Staff

NABLUS. - About 30 Jewish settiers continued for the second night yesterday to occupy Joseph's Tomb here. Representatives of the settlers said they intend to stay until their security problems in the West Bank are solved.

The settlers have recently been increasing their protests over rockthrowing and other attacks on them on West Bank roads. The situation came to a head for them Monday morning, when Yosef Stern of Har Bracha was injured in an axe-attack in the Nablus vegetable market.

Acting Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori told the settlers that their action at Joseph's Tomb is illegal and they could not spend nights in the site. They responded that they would stay until they saw a change in security policy in the territories.

Also in Nablus yesterday, a petrol bomb exploded near an israel Defence Forces vehicle, but there was not damage or injuries. IDF units searched the area.

Meanwhile, OC Central Command Aluf (Maj. Gen.) Amnon Shahak told a Peace Now delegation yesterday that the IDF has not yet decided on a timetable for the removal of the Joseph's Tomb

protesters. The delegation asked Shahak to

demand a return to the status quo ante at the site. Peace Now spokesman Amiram Goldbloom said his group had told Shahak that if the Gush Emunim demonstrators were not out by tomorrow, Peace Now would stage a counterdemonstration at the tomb. He said at least 1,000 people would attend.

The delegation also asked Shahak to rescind his permission to West Bank settlers to pursue Arab stonethrowers; but they received no reply to this request.

The Alignment Knesset faction executive yesterday held a special meeting and called on the government to get the settlers out of Joseph's Tomb at once. In deed as well as word, the Alignment said, the settlers had violated the law.

Mapam's Imri Ron said the set tlers are clearly challenging the authority of the IDF. Labour's Yosef Sarid said Gush Emunim leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger exploited tragedy after tragedy merely to penetrate further into the Arabpopulated areas.
Shinui MK Amnon Rubinstein

said the settlers placed themselves above the law and believe in getting what they wanted by brute force.

Tehiya MK Geula Cohen issued a statement yesterday encouraging the settlers and urging that Arab demonstrators be deported.

18% C-o-L pay advance agreed New tax brackets demanded

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

Agreement on an advance payment on the cost-of-living allowance was reached late last night at a meeting between the government, the Histadrut and the private employers.

The compromise proposal put forward by the Manufacturers' Association was accepted in principle, but the association's nresident Eli Hurwitz warned that the accord had not been finalized.

The Head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department Yisrael Kessar is to meet today with Uzi Netanel of the Committee of Economic Organizations to work out the final details of implementation. The Histadrut also added the rider that the agreement would stand only if the Treasury made the necessary adjustment in the

Under the compromise, an 18 per cent advance for the October price increases is to be paid at the end of December at an 85 per cent rate of linkage. The compensation for the November and December rises is to be paid in February at an 85 per cent rate, provided inflation is under 30 per cent in these months. If the inflation rate is over 30 per cent. the linkage is to be increased to 90 per cent.

income-tax brackets.

The Manufacturers' Association conpromise was an attempt to bridge the gap between the Treasury offer of a 15 per cent advance with 80 per cent linkage and the Histadrut's demand of an 18 per cent advance with 90 per cent linkage.

It seemed until very late indeed that no compromise could be reached. When the Manufacturers' Association compromise was first put forward, it was rejected by the Histadrul and the government, even after intensive informal consultabreak in the negotiating session. The three parties returned to the negotiating table around 10 p.m., saying that the prospects did not look promising; but the breakthrough came a short while later. All the parties reaffirmed last night that there would be no under-

is to be open and above-hoard. Eurlier in the Knesset Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad said that economic recovery cannot be achieved if workers are compen-

the-table agreements - everything

sated fully for rising prices. Replying to a motion for the agenda by Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment), he said that in order to prevent large-scale unemployment, "a responsible wage policy" must be followed.

"I am happy to say that the Histadrut is apparently making an effort to go in this direction, Cohen-Orgad said.

The productive enterprises in the economy are the first line of defence against attempts to extract full compensation for inflation, he said, He advised them to increase the

cost-of-living allowance only to such a level that would enable them "to continue to function, to continue to compete." Paying too much could only lead to unemployment, he warned.

Cohen-Orgad said that the process of restoring health to the economy is a painful one, and it would be well to rid ourselves of the illusion that there could be a recovery without dismissals.

Ya'acobi replied that, owing to the government's mistakes of the past three years, the country now faces an economic and social crisis, with the strange combination of recession and unemployment on the one hand, and 200 per cent annual inflation on the other.

He thinks that the only solution is early elections, to enable a new government to conduct a four-year tions among the parties during a economic policy.

Jemayel on way to see Reagan

of central Lebanon.

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Lebanese President Amin mayel flew to Washington yester-27 for talks with U.S. President onald Reagan, which he has escribed as "crucial."

His purpose is to seek new ways f achieving the withdrawal of reign forces from Lebanon reement with Israel. Syria is implacably opposed to

e May agreement, and has made it

ain that unless it is rescinded,

ere is no chance that its own

oops will be withdrawn from istern and northern Lebanon. This demand was pressed by ≔rian Foreign Minister Abdulalim Khaddam and Jemayel's ebanese opponents at Geneva last onth, and the conference was only wed from total collapse by Syria's

preement that Jemayel be given

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By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan is

ported to be considering calling

e suspended Jordanian National

ssembly into special session in the

ring as a prelude to holding new

ections and eventually joining

merican-sponsored negotiations

Recently returned travellers from

mman yesterday reported Jorda-

an officials as saying there is "a \$50 chance" that Hussein will

convene the Jordanian parlia-test, which fell into disuse follow-

g the 1967 war. The parliament

as formally suspended after the

174 Rabat Arab summit which

cognized the PLO as the "sole

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er the West Bank.

ting Israel out of Lebanon.

Jemayel will undoubtedly be seeking U.S. help in finding a way out of the apparent impasse - but so far, Washington has given no sign that it is about to withdraw support from the pact it played a key role in achieving.

The Americans are reported to have confirmed to Prime Minister Shamir in Washington this week that the two sides would continue to work on the basis of the May 17 agreement in their bid to find a solution in Lebanon.

Nevertheless, Jemayel is reported to have told Italian Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti in Rome earlier this week that he is "optimistic" that a solution could be found and that the national reconciliation talks could be resumed and

brought to a successful conclusion. He told Andreotti, according to these reports, that his optimism is based on contacts he had had with

Hussein weighs parliamentary

the Syrian and Saudi governments — but stressed that the upcoming consultations are "crucial."

Despite speculation that Jemavel will seek amendments to the May accords, U.S. officials said they believed Jemayel shares the U.S. and israeli view that the accords should stand.

In their view, reopening the issue would open a Pan problems, with Israel making new demands.

They said they have some ideas, however, to discuss with the Lebanese president on the withdrawal problem. Reagan said there had been discussions on "the necessary steps that could facilitate the carrying out of this agreement."

Press reports have said one way being discussed was to have Israel make a unilateral partial withdrawal, making it more difficult for Syria to maintain its hardline

Assad appears in public, Syrian reports say

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Syrian President Hafez Assad was yesterday reported to have made his first public appearance since he disappeared from view over two weeks ago, following what was then described as an appendix operation.

According to the official Syrian news agency, SANA, Assad yesterday inspected a newly completed bridge, which he was to have inaugurated on November 16 to mark the 13th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power. He was prevented from attending the in-

auguration by his illness. the last fortnight was on Syrian TV a few nights ago, when he was shown

Baath Party. But the spate of official reports

His own only other appearance in

presiding over what was said to be the latest meeting of the ruling

normally, clearly designed to counter the growing rumours that he was seriously ill or even dead, still fail to explain his relatively long absence after what purported to be a minor operation. It now seems clear that Assad suf-

claiming that Assad is functioning

fered something rather more serious than an appendectomy, possibly a heart attack or a relapse of the leukemia he was reported to be suffering from several years ago. Some reports suggesting that he is looking swollen, possibly as a result of taking cortisone, would appear to lend substance to the latter theory.

Meanwhile, aides to PLO

chairman Yasser Arafat, who refused to be identified, were quoted as saying yesterday that the talks on the withdrawal of rival PLO forces from Tripoli were virtually

suspended.

Dry winter is causing water 'overdraft'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel's water

economy is being strained by the present Indian summer, and Negev farmers are still irrigating their fields, Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Yacobovitch yesterday told The Jerusalem Post.

cubic meter "overdraft." If this is a rainy year the

"overdraft" could go down a little, but if it is a dry year, it could in-Asked what would happen then,

Yacobovitch said that he prefers not to think about it. He added that there is still a possibility that it will be a rainy year.

He said that Israel's water economy already has a 1.5 billion Israeli-backed militia chief

quits in Southern Lebanon

mander of the Israeli-backed "home guard" militia movement in Southern Lebanon yesterday announced that he had disbanded his fighters and would support the mainstream Shi'a Moslem militia.

Amal. The commander, known as "Abu Sateh," told a press conference at Amal headquarters in the Beirut suburb of Bourj-el-Barajneh that he had "dissolved" his Home Guard unit and pledged to "renew loyalty" to the Amal militia, which opposes

the Israeli occupation. Abu Sateh declined to discuss specifics of his home guard unit, which was one of dozens set up with Israeli help in recent months as a "buffer force" to protect Israel's northern border from terrorist in-

cursions. But Abu Satch, 30, had been reported to be the commander of

BEIRUT (AP). - A key com- about 120 men who were being trained with Israeli assistance near the Southern Lebanese town of Bint Jbeil, five kilometres north of the Israeli border.

Abu Sateh's unit was one of the largest organized by Israel. Many of the "home guard" units are rag-tag bands of fewer than a dozen men. Abu Satch said that he set up his

militia, known as "The Shi'a Army," to defend the largely Shi'a population of Southern Lebanon from attacks by rightist Christian militias. But Abu Sateh said he came to believe that his militia would be under Israel's direct command and scared the militia might be forced to instigate hostilities.

Abu Sateh, who once served in the Syrian-backed Palestinian terrorist group Saika, said he returned to the Amal camp because it "inspires patriotism and the improving of Lebanon's conditions."

Foreign reserves down another \$85m. By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter An expected improvement in

Israel's foreign currency reserves last month failed to materialize, The Jerusalem Post has learned. In fact, the level of reserves fell by some \$85 million. Reserves in October fell by a record \$176m. The government's economic

policy during recent months was the target of harsh criticism yesterday at an internal seminar of Bank of Israel economists.

Senior officials of the bank's research department said that October's devaluation had been poorly timed. According to those officials, proper management of the devaluation of the shekel would have involved cutting the budget first, and only then devaluating the currency.

Officials explained that the government acted in the reverse order. First it devalued, and now it is trying to axe the budget. But the inflation resulting from large government expenditures has aiready erased many of the benefits

accruing from the devaluation. During the meeting, Bank Gover- had to borrow some IS40 billion.

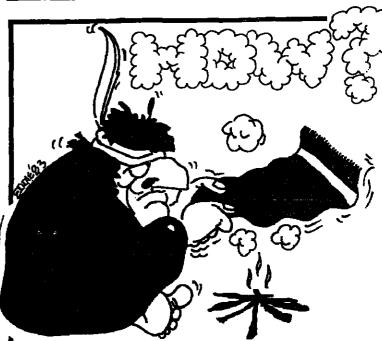
nor Moshe Mandelbaum called for a "social contract" between the Histadrut, the employers and the government

The governor said that in principle it would be ideal if the government could abolish the linkages in the economy, but with the present rate of inflation such a step is unpractical.

In his view, the other alternative is more dangerous. Linking payments and wages 100 per cent to inflation would cause an uncontrolled spiral of price increases.

Figures released yesterday by the Bank of Israel revealed that in the July-October period the Treasury had to borrow some IS60 billion. Most of these sums were taken from the Bank of Israel, and represent a monetary injection into the economy.

While a large part of October's loans were taken from the Bank of Israel to finance the purchase of bank shares in the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, in the months preceding the bank shares crisis the Treasury



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The Editors

elections as prelude to talks' Diplomats in the Jordanian apparent willingness to restore capital are said to be even more confident, considering it "most likely" that the king will call parliament into session in April.

The reports were confirmed by Israeli sources monitoring Jordanian politics as well as by several West Bank figures yesterday. They noted that in a recent interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper, Hussein spoke of the need for "majority decisions" in the Arab world rather than the sacrosanct unanimity of decisions of Arab summits.

Rumours and reports of the reconvening of the parliament have been circulating in the West Bank for the past two weeks. The leading East Jerusalem daily Al-Quds carried similar speculation 10 days ago. The reasons given for Hussein's

parliament and eventually hold elections are:

Growing domestic political pressure to liberalise the political system. Following the suspension of the National Assembly the king governs by royal decree approved by an appointed 75-member consultative council. This council serves for twoyear periods with the current council due to complete its term next

March. Hussein faces a constitutional anomaly in that only 46 of the original National Assembly deputies are still living. Since the assembly requires a quorum of 40 of its 60 members to convene, time is press-

> Jordanian officials are reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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2 terrorists

for murder

RAMALLAH (Itim). — The head

of a terrorist ring and his deputy

vesterday were sentenced to life

imprisonment in military court here

after being found guilty of murder

The ring murdered the head of

the Village League in Ramallah in

November 1981, planted ex-

plosives, fired shots in the Ramallah

market, and conspired to kill the

Israel Defence Forces officer serv-

ing as appointed mayor of Al-Birch

deputy. Arif Karat, were sentenced

to life in prison. Two other ring

members were sentenced to 14

vears, another two to 12 years, and

Also in the Ramallah military

court vesterday, three Hebron men

were sentenced to jail terms for at-

tempting to kill David Kapulski in

the Hebron market two years ago.

Ahram al-Anhil and Mahmoud

Hasuna were sentenced to 14 years,

and Wahil Tamimi to 12 years.

Ministerial body

okays school levy

Post Education Correspondent

legislation yesterday approved the

proposed education levy. The levy which will start at IS580 a month

and is index-linked, will be a flat

rate, paid by all families of

It is expected to reach IS2,500;

month by the end of this school

year, at the present rate of inflation

of exemptions, such as familie

receiving supplementary benefits

which may be 20 per cent of the

population. All data on eligible

families is to be provided by the

The proposal, which has already

been agreed on by the Ministries o

Education and Finance, wil

probably go before the cabinet or

In view of Education Ministe

Zevulun Hammer's illness, the

prime minister is expected to repre

Hit-and-run driver

jailed for 1½ years

BEERSHEBA (Itim). - A Gaz

Strip resident, Walid Zaid Namar

26, yesterday was sentenced in dis

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with his car near Nitzanim in Oc

Naman also received a two-year

suspended sentence and a fine c

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Areas chief invited

Jerusalem fost Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The coo

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Samaria, Tat Aluf (Brig. Gen

Binvamin Ben-Eliezer, has been it

vited to the U.S. this month for tall

with high State Department official

on ways to improve the quality of

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Ben-Eliezer, who is expected

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DEPARTURES

David Blumberg, Werner Loval and Stanley F. Finkelstein for Nicosia, Cyprus, to repre-sent Israel at the meeting of the Board of Directors of FIABCI, the international Real Estate Federation, an organization comprising one million real estate professionals throughout the free world.

Marriage

TOLKOWSKY-GOLDBERG. The marriage is announced of Gideon Tolkowsky, son of Dan and Miriam Tolkowsky of Zahala, Tel Aviv, to Gila, daughter of Avraham and Fanny Goldberg of Ramat Gan, on November 30, 1983.

Government may alter bank share accord

The Finance Ministry, the banks and the Securities Authority are to investigate within "a reasonable period," the suggestion of a mathematics professor to cancel the Treasury's arrangement with the country's banks concerning their shares and to substitute a different arrangement.

Prof. Shmuel Kaniel maintains that his system will save the taxpayer IS1.8 billion.

The agreement was reached at the High Court of Justice, which was considering a petition by Kaniel against the government, the Treasury and the Securities Authority regarding the bank share arrangement worked out by former finance minister Yoram Aridor. (Itim)

CORRECTION

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor met on Monday with Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier, the presidential candidate of the United Party of Costa Rica, not Chile, as erroneously published on Tuesday.

BEIRUT

(Continued from Page One) hopes of securing guarantees for

reopening the airport. Elsewhere, Beirut Radio said Druse gunners pounded the Lebanese Arny garrison at Suk al-Gharb in the hills above the marine

positions, but the army did not shoot back. Beirut Radio also reported fresh clashes in Tripoli between Palestinian supporters and opponents of Yasser Arafat's leadership of the

The broadcast said explosions and automatic weapons fire could be heard coming from neighbourhoods within 1.5

kilometres north and east of Arafat's headquarters in the city. Travellers reaching Beirut from Southern Lebanon said fresh fighting had erupted between Druse and Christian militias in the Khar-

roub region just north of the Israeli defence lines along the Awali river. Schools in Christian neighbourhOods around Beirut

were closed yesterday following a threat of further shelling by the Druse progressive Socialist Party of Walid Jumblatt. "We are determined from now

On to return fire severely and fiercely on the sources of fire to defend our people," the Druse statement said.

Jumblatt's militia has blamed the deteriorating security situation on the right wing Christian Phalange Party, whose forces joined the Lebanese Army in battling the Druse during three weeks of civil war last September.

The Druse also warned the Lebanese Army to move its artillery positions from residential neighbourhoods in and around

Herzog to receive ex-captives' families

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Chaim Herzog is to tomorrow receive the families of the six soldiers who returned from caplivity in Lebanon last week. Representatives of the families had been critical of Herzog's statement on Tuesday that he agreed with "the tone" of a statement by former Israel Defence Forces chief of staff Rafael Eitan that the soldiers' behaviour in being captured was `shameful.``

Interviewed on last night's Moked TV programme, Herzog said it is up to the IDF to decide whether to punish the soldiers, but he believes that both they and their families had suffered enough.

The president added that he would speak out against the phenomenon of carelessness and lack of discipline, not only in the army but also in civilian life, even if such statements would be unpopular. Hundreds of Israelis every year are killed because of carelessness in traffic and work accidents and training accidents in the army,

Herzog would not comment on

unity government nor on Jewish settlement in the heart of Arab areas.

Asked about security prisoner Udi Adiv, Herzog said that he personally recommended that the man, who has served 11 years of a 17-year prison term for security violations involving Syria, be allowed to marry and to establish a family, but, the president said, he does not have the authority to order this.

As for reducing Adiv's sentence, Herzog said he must wait until he receives the opinion of the justice

Regarding Syria, Herzog said he believes that country is "building a military option" against Israel and wants to expand its army to one million soldiers from the present

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: During a press conference here, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said he assumes some sort of military investigation of the former captives would be conducted. Only at the end of this process, he said, would he be prepared to answer questions on the matter

Historian, MK sue each other because of article on Begin

premier Menachem Begin yesterday told the Jerusalem District Court that in a newspaper article by history Prof. Michael Harsegor of Tel Aviv University the author was "out for Begin's blood." Journalist Shlomo Nakdimon was testifying in case where MK Akiva Nof and Harsegor are suing each other.

The case arises out of an article in Davar before the 1981 elections, in which Harsegor wrote that the fate of the nation should not be entrusted to a 68-year-old man, "who was already showing alarming signs of senility." In the article Harsegor demanded that all the medical reports on the prome minister be made public, including the effect of the medication which he was taking at the time. He compared Begin to the Roman Emperor

Nof filed a criminal suit against Harsegor and Davar, claiming that the article was an incitement to and that it damaged his own prime minister (Itim)

A former media adviser to ex- chances of re-election as number 48 on the Likud Knesset list. He also announced his criminal suit in two newspapers.

Harsegor filed a counter-suit, maintaining that his article could in no way be regarded as an incitement to violence and that Nof, by publishing details of his suit in the newspapers, was damaging Harsegor's good name and reputation. Harsegor is asking IS500,000 compensation.

Defending himself against-Harsegor's suit, Nof maintained that his original suit had been justified and publication was in the public interests, because the professor had compared Begin to the Emperor Cataline, whom Cicero had denounced, and who was ultimately assassinated.

Nakdinon was the first witness. He testified that he usually enjoyedthe professor's articles, but after reading this one he felt that Harsegor was "out for Begin's blood," and that the article might violence against the prime minister well incite violence against the then

Wiesenthal assaulted_at_neo-Nazi_trial_

VIENNA (AP). — Nazi-hunter that the attack on his home in 1981 Simon Wiesenthal yesterday was as- had caused 200,000 schillings. saulted as he prepared to testify against a West German accused of there had been no injuries. bombing his residence on June 11,

Ekkerhard Weil, on trial with eight Austrians suspected of illegal Nazi activities, jumped at Wiesenthal, attempting to kick and hit him, as Wiesenthal made his way to the witness stand.

Attendants restrained Weil, who, in a raised voice, accused Wiesenthal of being a "slanderer and a liar." He was led from the

Other targets of the 1981 bomb-Chief Rabbi Akiba Eisenberg, journalist Alexander Giese, and branches of a Jewish-owned fashion store chain in Salzburg and Vienna.

Wiesenthal, visibly shaken by the experience, suggested he would lodge a complaint as he left the proceedings.

Wiesenthal heads the Jewish Documentation Centre, a private organization which attempts to Wiesenthal earlier told the court track down Nazi war criminals.

Campaign against refusing to serve in Lebanon TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Youth for Israel movement last night began a

campaign of lighting candles outside the homes of Israel Defence Forces reservists who refuse to serve in Lebanon, "to show them the way." Starting off the campaign in Dizengoff Circle, movement leader Yisrael

Katz said that they would also light candles outside home of Alignment MK Yossi Sarid and Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, who, he asserted had 'legitimized" refusing to serve in Lebanon.

Participants in the demonstration lit candles next to cardboard outlines representing the 110 reservists who have refused to serve in Lebanon and the territories.

NEW U.S. TIES

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take a cautious line on the outcome of the Shamir-Reagan summit. While they were pleased by the warm reception the prime minister received and the announcement of closer ties, they are still anxious to see how these decisions are translated into action in the coming weeks and months.

For Arens, the major achievement was this "new mechanism" for coordinating policies and strategies. 'This," he said, "to my mind is the major impact." Shamir, appearing on ABC's

Good Morning America, suggested that closer U.S.-Israeli coordination will "deter" the Syrians from continuing their efforts to take over Lebanon.

He said the U.S. has come to appreciate that peace prospects in the Middle East, moreover, have always improved whenever Washington and Jerusalem work closely

Both he and Arens denied that Israel and the U.S. are planning any joint military actions in Lebanon against Syria. At the same time, however, Arens refused to rule out such a possibility if the Syrian challenge should escalate. "I suppose all options are open," he said.

Arens said the Syrians, for the time being, have no intention of leaving Lebanon. In fact, he added, the Syrians control some 60 per cent of the country and are "trying to.

take over the other 40 per cent." Still. Arens said, the Syrians have been "very careful" to avoid having their own forces get directly involved in the current fighting. The Syrians, he explained, have been

using "proxies" in Lebanon. Asked whether the administration favours additional partial-

Israeli withdrawals from Lebanon as an encouragement to the Syrians also to leave. Arens replied that that was "not my impression." He said there was "no mention of further Israeli withdrawals" during the

Both Arens and Shamir made clear they did not make any new concessions to the Americans in connection with Israeli settlements in Judea and Samaria, the Reagan peace plan or U.S. arms sales to moderate" Arab states.

But both nen did not go out of their way to highlight these differences, as American officials charged was often the case with former prime minister Menachem Begin and former defence minister Ariel Sharon.

Clearly, the chemistry between this new Israeli team mixed much better with that of the Americans even though Shamir and Arens were just as "hardline" in making their

Shamir met for more than 90 minutes yesterday morning with more than two dozen members of the House and Senate during a joint closed-door meeting on Capitol Hill. He was warmly received by the members.

Shamir went out of his way to speak highly of Begin. "To my regret," Shamir said, "he is no longer our prime minister."

Shamir said he would inform Begin upon his return to Jerusalem that many people in the U.S. had asked about his health and had asked Shamir to convey their best.



demonstrators in the West Bank.

Arafat: No deals or charges in strategy press ahead with more efforts on

TRIPOLI (AP). — Yasser Arafat yesterday ruled out any deals with Palestinian opponents and said he sees no need for major changes in political strategy, despite three weeks of bloody fighting here, within his Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an interview with three foreign reporters. Arafat asserted that Syria's extensive involvement in fighting between his supporters and opponents had discredited the PLO mutiny internationally and among Palestinian civilians. "The rebellion is finished,"

Arafat said, adding "Maybe we are in a critical military situation, but politically we are very strong." Despite the rebellion, Arafat said he sees no need to change his

political strategy, but "maybe to ad-He said the PLO should now

all levels" in support of an Arab League peace plan adopted in Fez, Morocco, last year, which calls for creation of a Palestianian state in the West Bank and Gaza, while implying recognition of Israel's right to exist.

demanding Arafat take a more militant line against peace with Israel and have called for resuming "armed struggle" against it.

In Damascus, Syria's official daily Tishrin warned yesterday that Arafat would face "dire consequences" if he continued an anti-Syrian campaign and attempts to undermine the Tripoli cease-fire agreement,

"Arafat's continuing attempts at sabotaging the Saudi-Syrian agreement...as well as his on-going attacks op Syria, are serious steps

on Arafat and his clique," the paper

Syria will not remain indifferent to such unjust and malicious campaigns...Syria's restraint in using its long reach and strong fist will fade if Arafat continues to conscript his PLO rebels have been group in slandering Syria," Tishrin

> Last Friday, Syria and Saudi Arabia announced a cease-fire plan which called for the evacuation of PLO fighters from the city within two weeks after a detailed departure plan was announced by former Lebanese prime minister Rashid

Karami began his contacts Saturday in Damascus, but Arafat said yesterday he had so far received no official communication from the Lebanese politician on any details for an evacuation. (AP, Reuter)

Ports go-slow threatens citrus exports

TEL AVIV. - Because of a go-slow strike for extra wages by port workers in Haifa and Ashdod, fruit and vegetables destined for the lucrative pre-Christmas export market might not reach their destination in time.

Among the hardest hit are the citrus farmers, who note that in many homes in Europe (specially England) Jaffa oranges have become part of the traditional Christmas meal:

Following the intervention of the Farmers Federation, the Histadrut

with the port workers to persuade them to return to normal work. According to the citrus farmers

there has been a drop of up to 50 per cent in the loading of citrus and other agricultural produce on ships during the last few days, since the port workers started their go-slow. Another problem bothering the citrus growers is the refusal of

Minister of Finance Yigal Cohenbecause of the low profitability of the branch.

Orgad has informed Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper (who is yesterday afternoon started talks also the chairman of the Citrus

Marketing Board) that he will only transfer the sum if the board cuts down its operating costs and if the Ministry of Agriculture cuts its mannower

Grupper has called an urgent meeting of the directors of board

for Sunday to discuss the next step.
One angry farmer told The
Jerusalem Post that if the government does not pay the \$10m. by the Orgad to give them \$10m.; promised end of this season, many more to them, for last year's exports, references will uproof their trees. This farmer said that during this past year as many as 50,000 dunams were uprooted. If farmers become desperate, some 100,000 dunams more may be uprooted.

Ata workers to discuss recovery

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Management and workers at the Ata textile plant are to hold talks today to discuss the firm's recovery plan just 36 hours. after the company was told that they would receive a \$10 million loan to overcome its immediate financial problems. The main topic on the agenda was to be management's proposal to dismiss up to 550 of the firm's 2,600 employees.

Management said the dismissals are an integral part of their plan to ensure the company's long-term

future. Agreement on the \$10m, loan was eached late on Tuesday night -almost seven weeks after management originally submitted its request for financial aid to the govern-

Under the scheme, the Eisenberg Group, one of Ata's main shareholders, will provide \$6m. through the issue of shares rights. Bank Leumi, the company's other big shareholder, will contribute \$2m. and the remaining \$2m. will come from the government.

Company secretary Emmanuel Solomonov said the bulk of the loan would be used to pay off Ata's outstanding debts and give the company a breathing space to stabilize its activities and lay the foundation

for the future. He said no decision on dismissals would be taken without full consultation with the works committee.

Works committee chairman Pinhas Groob said that after seven weeks of uncertainty and confusion, the employees were very happy that a solution had been found and the company would not close.

"I am happy and at the same time I am sad, because I know that we now have to consider the question of dismissals. Part of the problem has been solved and I only hope we shall be able to find a solution to the other part in a way that will cause the least pain and upset to the workers here."

Avi Temkin adds:

The agreement reached between the government and Ata should be the basis of changes which must be implemented by the corporation, -Industry Ministry Gideon Patt said in an announcement released after the accord was signed.

"Only through a conversion of part of the output to export will the future of Ata be assured" said Patt. He stressed that currently only 20 per cent of this output is sold abroad.

JORDAN PARLIAMENT

rounding the reported illness of

Tension between Jordan and

Syria is said to be at its highest in

many years with both sides con-

ducting a propaganda war while

also jamming the radio and televi-

sion transmissions of the other side.

Jordan is making it extremely dif-

ficult for its citizens to cross to Syria

and following a series of bomb at-

tacks in Amman and the recent car-

bomb attacks in Lebanon which it

too sees as Syrian-inspired has

sharply stepped up security at the

frontier. Long lines of trucks are

now backed up in Syria while Jorda-

The sources report that while the

mian officials check them for ex-

traditional Beduin leadership of the

army is locked onto a "fortress East

Bank" concept and opposed to the

incorporation of a radicalised West

Bank in the Hashemite kingdom,

Hussein himself wants to re-assert

his claims to sovereignty over the

area and restore his family's control

over the Moslem holy places in

Jerusalem. He can count in this on-

the support of the Palestinian pop-

ulation on the East Bank who make

up at least 60 per cent of Jordan's

day that they too had received

similar information of Jordanian

feelers to Palestinians and noted

low-key efforts at soliciting support

from West Bankers. This informa-

tion has already generated

preparatory staff work among

However, these sources warned

that Jerusalem would surface early

Israeli sources confirmed yester-

plosives.

total population.

Israel's officials.

President Hafez Assad.

(Continued from Page One) to be speculating that Hussein will recall parliament under section 82(11) of the Jordanian constitution only in order to call new elections. This section allows the king to call parliament into extraordinary session by royal decree if a simple majority of deputies requests him to do

Since 30 of the deputies must come from the West Bank, the king will apoint these by royal decree, and hold new elections on the East Bank only. Then the West Bank appointees would join the new parliament.

Jordanian officials are said to feel that Israel would not prevent West Bank deputies from attending sessions in Amman since it does not prevent duly elected mayors from crossing the bridges. Even if Israel did attempt to scuttle Hussein's attempt to re-assert his claims to the West Bank, he could appoint West Bankers currently resident in Amman. Among the names mentioned in this context are the deported mayor of Hebron, Fahd Kawasme, and the former mayor of Ramallah, Nadim Zarou.

· A new parliament with 50 per cent of its deputies from the West Bank and more than half Palestinian in origin would provide Hussein with a negotiating team, something he agreed to with PLO leader Yasser Arafat last April. It would clearly provide Hussein with the mandate to conduct negotiations at least on behalf of Palestinians on the West Bank and possibly those in Gaza as well.

Hussein has apparently won Saudi and Egyptian support for wishes to Begin with the hope that these moves and is also said to be as a misjer issue in any begotiations he will return to "political activity." prompted by the current crisis because without some acceptable

sistance from governmental ar private voluntary organization might be used to help ease aspec of the military occupation on the formula on this question Hussein among the Syrian leadership surday to day lives of the residents.

The Ben-Eliezer visit, Israeli q

could not afford to take the risk of entering the peace process. israel is said to at least theoretically favour the reestablishment of a stable and legitimate Palestinian representation, rather than the refugee element which appears to control the PLO. This is coupled with a widespread consensus that local Palestinians are not an independent factor and cannot be counted on as negotiating partners.

Leading West Bankers yesterday responded with cautious optimism to the reports, noting that at the moment "everyone is waiting for the outcome of other political developments." This was a reference to Arafat's fate in Tripoli.

One prominent figure noted that whatever Hussein does, a conflict with the injunctions of Rabat is unavoidable. Local response to such a conflict depends in part on the response of the Arab world and the strength of opposition from the PLO. Another figure said that Hussein

would be careful not to appear to be trying to replace the PLO. "If he succeeds in this most people here will support him because they want the occupation to end and realise time is running out," he said.

ing the Palestinians. That U. delegation was headed by Willia Kirby of the Near Eastern Affai Bureau and Peter Rodman of the

> Ansar still operational The Israel Defence Forces is co tinuing to maintain the Ansar prise camp in operating condition despite the fact that all inmat have been released.

policy planning staff.

A review of the camp's first -months shows that seven esca; tunnels were built by prisoners, as that 10 inmates died.

Several weeks ago, the IDF tri to release 27 Egyptian nationals, by Egypt refused to accept them. The men eventually were released wi the other prisoners last week.

KICK-OFF. - A young man yeste day was left groaning in pain Petah Tikva after being kunasthe groin by a 60-year-old woman whose purse he allegedly tried -Snatch_

With deep sorrow we inform his many friends of the passing of SAM YESHAYAHU MERZEL 5 (Chicago, Jerusalem)

The funeral will take place today. Thursday, December 1, leaving

the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour at 6.30 p.m. for Har Hamenuhot

Shive will take place at 85 Rehov Bayit Vegan, Jenussiem. His sons, grandchildren and family in Israel and abroad

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Summertime blast at Burg

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

Labour MK Michael Harish vesterday accused Interior Minister Yosef Burg of "cheating the Knesset and the public in a disgraceful manner," on the issue of summer time, and "violating the principle that a minister must tell the Knesset the truth."

Harish wrote a letter to all 65 MKs who had petitioned the interior minister in favour of summer time, and revealed that two of the six expens- on the summer-time study-committee (which the High Court ordered Burg to appoint) had been quoted by Burg beforehand as opposing summer time.

"Burg loaded the committee of six, although the High Court must have intended it to be an objective panel," Harish told The Jerusalem Past "All it needs is for one of the remaining four experts to side with the two who were already in Burg's pocket, and he could stall summer time once again for the umpteenth

time."

The minister is an artful dodger." Harish said. "Last year he said that if Switzerland did not have said that if Switzeriand the most be a good summer time, there must be a good reason for Israel not having then, Switzerland decided to introduce it. So Burg will have to think of something else."

Harish, who is chairman of the Knesset Energy Committee, wrote his colleagues that "of all the math professors in Israel, Burg chose Prof. Shraga Yeshurun, and of all the pediatricians, he chose Dr. Eliahu Vior, who both campaigned against summer time."

To add insult to injury, Harish > Tuesday to a parliamentary quesition about the six men chosen for the committee and their opinions, in he hedged with half-truths, explaining that each one of the six presumably has an opinion of his own, and in any case he does not know some of the six.

Since Burg was aware that the majority of the Knesset demanded summer time, Harish wrote his colleagues, he is now obviously trying to mislead them.

Harish added that since Burg was making a mockery of the majority of the public as well as the majority to pursue the matter.

Harish told The Past that only the High Court would be qualified to say whether or not Burg had evaded its ruling by appointing "two biased experts" to the six-man committee. Harish said: "I cannot usurp the

High Court's privilege, since I must leave the way open to go back to the High Court over the summer time

Knesset to debate move to re-bury woman

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset has decided to hold a full-scale debate on the decision in the Rishon Lezion religious council to re-bury the remains of Tirza Engelovitz because she was a Christian who was buried in a lewish cemetery under false pretences.

- The question was raised in a motion for the agenda by Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-CRM). Religious Affairs Minister Yosef Burg agreed that a debate should be held. The minister noted in a brief reply that when Engelovitz came to Israel in 1964, she listed her religion as Ehristian, and that when she apolied for naturalization in 1979, she did so under the provision in the law that applies to non-Jews.

Aloni later requested Speaker Menahem Savidor — in view of the decision to hold a debate - to ask Burg to postpone any action by the Rishon Lezion religious council.

Video may show prison killers

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A video film taken during the recent murder of prisoner Haim Shoshan in Ramle Prison is to be used in court as evidence against the four murder suspects. Police sources said yesterday this is the first time that a video film of this nature would be shown in court as evidence.

Police said the video film does not show the murder itself, but shows the suspects entering and leaving Shoshan's cell and may show some of the suspects trying to clean blood splatters outside the cell. Blood stains leading to Shoshan's cell had alerted the

warder to the murder.

Haim Shoshan, who was serving a 15-year murder sentence and was to be a witness in the murder trial of Shmaya Angel now taking place, was found dead in his cell with multiple stab wounds some two weeks ago. Shoshan was held in the topsecurity section of the prison with 11 other dangerous convicts. This section is under 24-hour surveillance by a video camera, and the Prisons Authority appointed a team to investigate why the murder was not prevented.

About a week after the murder, four suspects were remanded by the police: Shmaya Angel, who is now on trial with his wife Sarah

"Shmulik" for the double murder of Shulamit Shelly and Michel Nahmias: Herzl Avitan, who is on trial for the murder of former Ramle Prison commander Ronnie Nitzan: Ya'acov Shemesh, who is on trial with Avitan under the same charges and Ronnie Zakai, a life prisoner convicted of murder. The four were separated and taken to different lock-ups throughout the country after the murder.

The police had earlier obtained a court order banning all mention of the video camera and the entire investigation was cloaked in secrecy. But the ban was lifted yesterday and the file is to be transferred today or tomorrow to the district attorney

Senator: Weinberger won't be in next gov't

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Republican Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa predicts that U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger — considered by some to be unfriendly towards Israel will not serve in a second Reagan administration.

The senator criticized Weinberger for "horrendous waste in defence spending" in his depart-ment and for failing to purchase most defence requirements in competitive bidding.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday night, shortly before leaving Israel after a 10-day visit, Grassley said that he hopes Weinberger would not serve in a second Reagan administration. "He continued business as usual in the Defence Department and did not clear up fantastic waste."

Grassley said that a set of plastic caps for the legs of a pilot's chair in a bomber costs exactly 23 cents, but



U.S. Senator Charles Grassley (Zoom 77)

that the Defence Department paid suppliers - who did not bid competitively — over \$900 per set for the bits of plastic.

He noted that since June, he — as a member of the Senate Finance Committee — has had a running battle with Weinberger, who "refused" to let him speak to top department officials and who "failed to give me straight answers." Grassley, who met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir several times for talks on Soviet Jewry - a cause in which the senator is active said relations between Israel and the U.S. would continue to improve

in the coming year.

President Reagan has shown clearly what he believes in, said the senator, and he has proved that he sticks to his principles.

Grassley maintained that Reagan will run for re-election, even though he has as yet made no announcement, "The organizational work has gone too far for him to back he said. But beating the Democratic candidate, "probably Walter Mondale," will not be easy, because the Republican Party was always the smaller party.

Grassley said Reagan seems to have "grown younger" in office. "I saw the president who is 73 sitting next to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan (63), and Reagan looked 10 years the younger.

Repulsive upsurge' in pornographic films

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

There has been a "repulsive upsurge" in the number of pornographic films shown here in recent months, a source at the Ministry of Interior told The Jerusalem

Post yesterday. "In the past 90 days alone, our inspectors have confiscated 30 lewd films," he said. "And this repulsive upsurge is taking place not in private screening studios,

but in licensed neighbourhood cinemas." The latest batch of blue movies - all of them imported - were spotted by inspectors in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Netanya and Beersheba. In some cases, the inspectors halted the screening in the middle and ordered the cinema operator to empty his theatre and refund en-

trance fees to the moviegoers. The ministry source, a film inspector who asked to remain anonymous, fearing retribution from irate cinema owners, told The Post: "I see quite a few dirty

porn material, including sadism and perversion. I must confess that even I felt embarrassed!

According to law, no film may be shown in a cinema unless it carries a stamp of approval from the ministry's Film Review Unit. To dodge this law, cinema operators either forge the unit's rubber stamp or change the title of the pornographic film to that of an approved film, for which a stamped approval form is on hand at the

The undercover film inspectors are known among cinema operators as "Sonia's Commandos," after unit director Sonia, whose last name was unavailable. Often. the inspectors enter a theatre accompanied by detectives. If a decision is made to conduct a raid, the inspectors identify themselves to the projectionist and the detectives begin issuing summonses.

"The courts are apparently waking up to the danger of porn, and are no longer pussyfooting around with their petty fines," the ministry source said. "I can't flicks in my line of work. But the latest bunch were recall any jail sentences yet for this violation of the law, among the worst-so far. They contained lots of hard - but I wouldn't be surprised to hear about it soon."

MKs denounce closure of ulpanim

Strong criticism of the Education Ministry's proposal to close immigrant Hebrew courses (ulpanim) was expressed in the Knesset yesterday by MKs Nahman Raz (Alignment) and Geula Cohen (Tehiya). At the same time, kibbutz representatives called a press conference in Tel Aviv to protest against the step, part of the ministry's planned budget

Raz told the Knesset that Hebrew is "the main vehicle for enabling the immigrant to sink roots in the country" and Cohen maintained it is "no less serious to uproot Hebrew teaching than to uproot a Jewish settlement."

Miriam Glazer-Ta'asa replied that, in the matter of the ulpanim, she is "at odds with" her ministry. She promised to prevent the axing of the ulpanim: but suggested that there might be room for economies in the ulpan network.

Earlier this week, Immigration Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan said that the Education Ministry announcement about closing the ulpanim was inaccurate. But the ministry announced yesterday that it had fired 20 Hebrew teachers in Kiryat Shmona and Ashkelon and sent their Ethiopian students home. The Knesset voted to refer the

matter to the Education Commit-

In Tel Aviv, Yehuda Peleg, coor-dinator of ulpanim for the United Kibbutz Movement, told a press conference that about half of the nearly 4,000 students who attend kibbutz ulpanim every year remain in the country, or return later.

The Education Ministry pays the salaries of some 300 ulpan teachers, one third of whom teach at the kibbutz ulpanim. The kibbutzim hire their teachers and, despite the ministry's decision, the contracts with them are still in effect. Jewish Agency emissaries abroad have already signed up students for ulpanim to begin in the summer, a kibbutz representative said.

Number of Druse getting exemptions from IDF triples

Special to The Jerusalem Post HAIFA. — The number of young Druse exempted from compulsory military service on religious grounds tripled during the past year, the head of the non-Jewish division at the Ministry of Religious Affairs, Nissim Dana, said yesterday.

Dana said the Druse got the exemptions at the request of their spiritual leadership. He added that the spiritual leaders had cooperated with the Defence Ministry in the past in having several Druse drafted, after it was found they had claimed religious exemptions

Local Druse explained that many

young people have recently adopted a religious way of life. But the new phenomenon does not effect the motivation of the community to take part in protecting the country's



Former Olympic runner Esther Shahamorov-Roth leads group of Jerusalem runners yesterday during a Hanukka torch-lighting run from Mount Herzl to the Knesset, in support of Prisoners of Zion, especially

WOJAC parley voices fears for Syrian Jewry

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusålem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Fears for the future of the nearly 4,500 Jews living in Syria were expressed yesterday, on the second day of the conference of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC).

Addressing over 100 delegates from Israel and eight other countries, Alain Poher, president of the French senate, who came specially to London, said that the Jews of Syria are living there as "hostages."

Menahem Yedid, chairman of the Israel Council for the Rescue of Jews in Arab Countries, said that while the material situation of Syrian Jewry had improved, "there is deep concern and doubt in our hearts about their situation." If the political situation results in "internal upheavals," it would constitute "definite danger, first and foremost, to the Jews."

He continued: "We cry out, mainly to the free world, and we send out our appeal to take steps so that those Jews who so desire may leave Syria, without depositing money and without having to leave part of their families behind as hostage. Minister without Portfolio

Mordechai Ben-Porat called on the Arab states to "absorb their own brethren in their midst." Outlining what Israel is doing to resettle Palestinian refugees within Israel, the minister declared: "We are aware of the difficulties that will be posed by the Arab states and the leaders of terrorist organizations; but this will not deter us."

Earlier, Arthur Goldberg, former American ambassador to the UN and a former chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, called for the establishment of a juridical body to examine and publish "a definitive report about what has happened to Jews from Arab countries. But it must be documented more adequately than it has been done until





The new ambassadors of Japan and Liberia, Shozo Kadota (left) and iel Pearson, lift ceremonial glasses yesterday at Beit Hanassi

New Japan, Liberia envoys meet Herzog

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog yesterday accepted the letters of credence of the new ambassadors of Japan and Liberia in separate ceremonies at Beit

Ambassador Shozo Kadota, 58, has been in the Japanese foreign service for 30 years. He graduated from Tokyo University and studied at Swarthmore College in the U.S. He has represented Japan at the UN and served as minister of the Japanese Embassy in London.

Samuel Pearson, the new Liberian ambassador, is a former minister of defence of his country and a long-time friend of Liberian President Samuel Doe. He is the first ambassador of his country to Israel since relations were renewed this year.

A minor diplomatic incident occurred during Pearson's credentials ceremony; the flag of Chile was hung from the Beit Hanassi flagpole by mistake. Both flags have a white star on a blue ground in the top left-hand corner. A Foreign Ministry official recognized the error and the flag was replaced by the correct one by the end of the ceremony.

Herzog invited to visit 3 African countries

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Chaim Herzog has been

invited to make state visits to Liberia, Swaziland and Zaire by the presidents of those countries.

Details of the trip, which is ex-

months' time, are to be worked out after the cabinet gives its approval, Herzog is just back from a 10-day visit to the U.S., his first trip abroad since taking office last May.

pected to take place in about two

Yearbook: Enough housing for two years

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 65,000 apartments in the country were in some stage of construction in the Hebrew year 5743, and there is enough empty housing to meet the population's needs for two years, the justpublished Government Yearbook reveals. The 534-page, soft-cover volume, published by the Government Information Centre, provides thousands of facts about government activities.

The yearbook surveys activities of the president, the Knesset, the Israel Defence Forces and the various ministries. The names of foreign ambassadors in Israel, as well as those of top Israeli officials, are given in English and Hebrew.

Among the facts provided by the

During the year 5743, a total of 4,200 workers, including 2,300 women, were hired by government ministries, while 3,500 government employees left. Women constituted 41 per cent of government employees. The total number of state employees, tenured and untenured, temporary and permanent, totalled 64,988.

About 35,000 Lebanese were examined in Israeli medical clinics along the border. Half were Moslems, and some came from as far as Beirui.

 The Military Industries produced more than 500 different kinds of products, from explosives to missiles.

 The average apartment takes 22 months to construct. The committee for naming settlements in Israel picked 232 names

during the year. Net exports reached \$5.016 billion, compared with \$5,328b, the previous year. The U.S. is the

leading purchaser of Israeli exports. The yearbook is available at Government Information Centre offices and some bookstores. The price of the volume has not been an-

Municipal rates may be increased more frequently

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Municipal licence fees, permit charges and other payments due to local authorities may soon be adjusted upwards more frequently than at present.

In a circular to mayors and heads of local authorities this week, Interior Ministry Director-Haim Kubersky said that "In view of the rapid rise in the consumer price index, you are informed that by law you may raise your various fees once every 90 days and not only

twice a year, as at present." The only legal requirement for such a change is amendment of a local by-law. Kubersky wrote.

Hammer prays and reads in hospital

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who is still in Sheba Hospital following a heart attack last Sunday evening, laid tefilin (phylacteries) for the first time yesterday. Deputy Foreign Yehuda Ben-Meir said yesterday.

Ben-Meir, a friend and National Religious Party colleague of Hammer's, also said Hammer, 48, was feeding himself and reading." However, according to the Ministry of Education spokesman, Hammer is still in intensive care and it is not known how long he will remain there.

Safety first for 50,000 holiday hikers in Judean Desert

He cantioned against hiking at

night, since most accidents happen after nightfall. "When people are

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - The Nature Reserves Authority expects some 0.000 people to visit the Judean Desert's Ein Gedi area during Hanukka. Of these, says Shmuel shapira, southern district director of the NRA, 15,000 will be from - 'outh groups.

"We are instructing these groups bout overnight camping locations ind also about taking their garbage but with them, to ensure that the lature reserve will not be damaged, hapira said.

Picture Gallery

3.12.83 at 6.30 p.m.

At the bazaer:

abroad.

foresees is that travellers who hike alone will be injured or lose their way. "Every year, we have dozens of rescue operations, because people get stuck. Sometimes, the ending is tragic. There is really no need for anyone to come to such an end if basic safety rules are observed." Shapira advises all hikers to have

topographical maps and lots of water, as well as up-to-date information from the field schools or the Nature Protection Society. "No one should stray off the

paths, neither in cars nor on foot. The cliffs are tricky and the paths are not for vehicles," Shapira says. But the major problem he

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(not including VAT) 1\$785.22 1\$700.87 Welcome to Israel Andrew Brown and wife Ruth, Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Baron is Director of the Federal, State, County, Municipal Employees of the State of California. Mrs. Sylvia (Matiaw) Jacobs of Stan-

ford, Conn., on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliya. (Mrs. Jacobs is the niece of the late American Zionist leader, Rabbi Abba Hille! Silver who was one of the Founding Fathers of the State of Israel in 1948). From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Glovsky Langer, Hospitality Founda-tion, One Mapu St., Jerusalem.

find them." Shapira also says hikers must wear shoes, not sandals. Because of the danger of flashfloods, travellers are advised not to

walk in the wadis, especially when the sky is cloudy, and never to sleep in them. Above all, Shapira notes, travellers should leave their names and intended

destination with the proper authorities in the area. These are: the Coral Beach Reserve in Eilat; the police or Magen David Adom in Mitzpe Ramon, Yeroham, Dimona, Arad of Ofakim; and the nature reserve in Ein

Early last Sunday morning, Shapira was awakened by police at

youngsters from Kfar Haim had gone rock-climbing and got stuck. Luckily, they did not attempt to go further, but waited for help to ar-

Eventually they were rescued. But the night-time drama could have been avoided had the group heeded the safety guidelines set up by the NRA.

Shapira told The Jerusalem Post that a young Englishman who disappeared two-and-a-half months ago, Norman Levinkind, might be one of those who have perished in the area because these rules were not known to him and, therefore, not observed.

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far has been a confession by Kang,

in which he stated the three men

were ordered by senior military of-

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South Korean President Chun Doo

Hwan during a state visit to Burma.

Kang has been cooperative.

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bomb in the roof of the mausoleum

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North Korean commando who, with

a companion, is on trial for the

murder of some of South Korea's

Lt. Maung Maung Aung testified

before the court that his platoon

captured Capt. Kang Min Chul just

south of Rangoon on October 12,

three days after a terrorist bombing

at the Martyr's Mausoleum in the

Among the dead were four South

The Burmese officer said he and

his men closed in on Kang, who was

hiding in tall grass near the

Rangoon River, and he ordered

three soldiers to capture Kang alive.

He said the three soldiers were

killed and Kang and another North Korean Embassy.

A Boeing 707, armed with a laser gun, in flight.

the Pentagon announced yesterday.

HARARE (Reuter). — Zimbabwe's government has freed all women

seized in a recent swoop on

suspected prostitutes, which critics

said led to the arrests of hundreds of

innocent women. Acting Justice

Minister Eddison Zyobgo told

parliament on Tuesday.

During a stormy debate started by

black and white opposition

members, Zvobgo said Prime

Minister Robert Mugabe had

ordered the women's release

because of wrong methods used in the three-week operation. He did

components.

Airborne laser downs plane in American test

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - An airborne laser cannon destroyed an

unmanned target aircraft and damaged two others in tests off California,

the high-energy laser beam to focus on a target and maintain contact

long enough to burn through the target's skin and destroy its critical

It said the tests, conducted in late September, showed the ability of

The three tests reported yesterday were designed to find ways of

In a similar test in June, lasers downed five supersonic Sidewinder

Zimbabwe frees suspected prostitutes

protecting surface vessels from such low-altitude weapons as cruise

Korean cabinet ministers and a

capital, which killed 21 people.

number of other senior officials.

top leaders.

RANGOON (AP). - A Burmese Burmese soldier severely injured

Army lieutenant yesterday when Kang exploded a hand

Maung said.

Uncertain future for Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP). -Life on this tiny spice-growing island is returning to its old slow pace after a national nightmare of curfews and executions that came to an end with the October 25 U.S.led invasion.

But as American troops prepare to pull out, the interim government has seemed hesitant about filling the void and some Grenadians are expressing concern that the nine-yearold nation is slipping back into a neo-colonial pattern.

There are no curfews or sounds of automatic weapon fire now, and only a few military checkpoints still operate. Banana boats steam out of the scenic harbour carrying loads of fruit to England. West German, British and North American tourists are trickling back to the beachfront

Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon, head of state in this Commonwealth nation, was called on to form an interim government after the short-lived army junta that toppled Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was ousted by the invasion. But the nine-member council he ap-

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP). -

Prime Minister Edward Seaga effec-

tively won a new five-year mandate

Tuesday without a single vote being

cast, as nominations closed for the

December 15 elections. His party's candidates also are running virtually

With all but eight of the 60 con-

stituencies reporting, opposition

parties had fielded candidates in

unchallenged.

pointed November 15 has yet to un- the potholed roads for resurfacing dertake any substantive policymaking.

The council's designated chairman, Alister McIntyre, never took over and finally announced November 25 he is remaining at his UN job in Geneva because of ill-

Scoon and the council must now decide how to replace McIntyre. Some observers say the council must soon establish itself publicly to have any credibility. Meanwhile, politicians

representing virtually every ideology are lining up for elections, but the growing feeling here is that a campaign would be emotioncharged, possibly violent, and that Greneda is not ready for elections.

"The country is still in a state of trauma. The next six months should be confined to dealing with the social, economic and security problems we face," said Herbert Blaire, the premier from 1962-67 (before independence), who plans again to seek office.

A \$3.5 million emergency grant from Washington has helped create nearly 1,000 jobs, mostly digging up

only five. That assured Seaga's con-

servative Jamaica Labour Party a

minimum of 47 seats in the new

parliament — 16 more than needed

Seaga called the snap elections Friday, nearly two years early, in

response to a demand from the lef-

tist opposition People's National

to retain control.

Party that he resign.

But to the chagrin of the estimated one-third of the labour force already unemployed, the U.S. has given job preference to former members of Bishop's People's Revolutionary Army - to give them "productive use in society," said spokesman Jim Dandridge.

U.S. diplomats here suspect Grenadians may have unrealistic expectations about the extent of assistance they will receive. An oftenheard analogy at the Ross Point Inn. a motel that serves as the American Embassy, is to The Mouse that Roared, a comic novel about a tiny country that declared war on a superpower so it could receive aid after being defeated.

A total \$30 million in U.S. aid has been approved for Grenada in the next year, but half is to go to the multi-national Caribbean peacekeeping force that is to take over security duties from the Americans. The remaining \$15m. will be swallowed quickly, most going for what regional U.S. foreign aid director Ted Morse called restoring liquidity to the government and banks.

Japan ruling party will win majority

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) appears likely to win a clear majority in early general elections on December 18, according to a Kyodo News Agency survey published yesterday.

U.S. to establish Mideast base at sea

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Central Command, responsible for protecting U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean area. will establish a small, floating, forward headquarters in that region, the Pentagon said on Tuesday.

The command can draw on a pool of about 230,000 U.S. Army, Marine, Air Force and Navy personnel as needed for rapid deployment in a vast region covering 19 nations.

While the main headquarters of the command is located at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida, its leaders lone have wanted to set up a small staff in the Middle East,

It is known that U.S. military officials would have preferred to establish a forward headquarters ashore, but no country in the region apparently is willing to allow its territory to be used for that purpose.

HELSINKI (Reuter). - Five parcels intended for the Soviet Union have been stopped here following a request from U.S. authorities, spokesmen for the Finnish national airline Finnair said

yesterday.
No information was available

Parcels for Soviets seized in Finland

from Finnish authorities about the contents of the consignment. The news follows the seizure in neighbouring Sweden of consignments reported to contain computer parts and addressed to the Soviet

Medieval biblical manuscript may fetch £4m. in auction

LONDON (Reuter). — A sumptuous medieval manuscript that disappeared in the 1930s and came to light two months ago is about to become the world's most expensive book.

Jamaican PM seems shoo-in in coming polls

The 800-year-old Gospels of Henry the Lion, a biblical manuscript richly adorned by 41 perfectly preserved illustrations, went on public display yesterday before being sold next Tuesday at a major London

The work should fetch nore than £2 million, making it the most valuable book ever sold, according to Sotheby's auctioneers. The previous record price for a book at auction was \$1.5 million paid

in New York in 1978 for an early Bible printed by Gutenburg. But the price could go as high as £4m., according to Sotheby's, rivalling the highest sums ever paid for works of art.

There is speculation that German museums might be among those interested in acquiring the manuscript - produced in the 12th century at the German abbey of Helmarshausen for Henry the Lion, Duke of Saxony and Bavaria, who founded Munich. It was last heard of in Austria before World War II and caused excite-

ment in the art world when an anonymous owner put it on the market two months ago. The work is complete and the brilliant colours of its illustrations,

lavishly depicting scenes from medieval court life, indicates that it has rarely been exposed to the light.

For centuries it was held in a Prague cathedral until it was bought for a huge sun in 1860 by the king of Hanover. It was later taken to Austria, when the Hanoverians were exiled.

Hitch in experiments on shuttle corrected

problem that threatened to disrupt two of the 73 experiments being conducted during the nine-day maiden flight of the European-built Spacelab has been corrected, U.S. space agency officials said.

They said a faulty electronic switching device, which relays information between the two experiments and Spacelab's computers was operating again after repair efforts on Tuesday by members of the six-man crew and mission control in Houston.

The astronauts melted and fused metals in three hightemperature furnaces yesterday and reported good results, despite a momentary scare when a red light flashed a warning of trouble with a vacuum system, it was announced at the space centre here.

18 Soviet diplomats

DACCA (Reuter). — Bangladesh has ordered the expulsion of 18 Soviet diplomats and told the Kremlin to close its cultural centre in Dacca, an authoritative govern-

The Soviet ambassador in Bangladesh, Valentine Pavlovich Stephanov, was called to the Foreign Office on Monday — soon after anti-government violence flared in Dacca - and was told Moscow's diplomatic representa-

100 employees, 36 of them diplomats, at its Dacca embassy, the biggest foreign mission in Bangladesh.

Iran sentences 42 to die on drug charges

of 42 persons have been sentenced to death in Iran for drug offences during November, IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, reported

not say when they were freed. published regulations on its The round-up provoked an outdeclared campaign to rid Zimbabwe cry over allegations that police had of vagrants, squatters and picked up married and single women prostitutes in line with its socialist who are not prostitutes.

sources said.

Printers battle UK police WARRINGTON, England (AP). — Some 4,500 picketing printers and left-wing supporters battled 2,000 police early yesterday, but failed to stop publication at a non-union newspaper plant in this Manchester

suburb, Twenty-one policemen and 12 picketers were injured in the melec as protesters hurled rocks, bottles, cans and other missiles and officers formed human chains to push them

back from the plant entrance. Seventy-three people were arrested. Cheshire county police reported. One was charged with

possessing a gun. The National Graphical Association print union organized the mass

protest outside the Messenger Group newspaper plant in a direct challenge to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's employment laws, which forbid workers from picketing a plant other than their

Opposition members said that

most prostitutes had eluded the

swoop after being tipped off,

resulting in seizure of what they

termed "innocent and decent

Independent sources said at least

2,000 suspected prostitutes had

been sent to a remote rehabilitation

centre north of the capital, Harare,

where they were to be re-educated

and trained in basic skills. Other

wonen had been held in prisons, the

It hoped to prevent Messenger chairman Eddie Shah and his 120 non-union staff from printing and distributing the group's weekly press run of six giveaway local newspapers.

But printing went on behind the police lines, and a police spokesman said a vanload of newspapers left the plant shortly before 5 a.m., officers forcing a path for it throughthe pickets.

Ruling put off on anti-fascist Hitler house plaque BRAUNAU, Austria (AP). — A judge yesterday deferred indefinitely a ruling on whether the Austrian government may place an anti-fascist plaque on the house where Adolf Hitler was born.

The lawsuit was brought against Austria by Gerlinde Pommer, owner of the house, which has been rented by the Interior Ministry since 1972 and sublet to this upper Austrian city. The premises now accommodate a day nursery for retarded children.

Judge Leopold Heinrich Ammerer said proceedings had to be postponed, citing a variety of intricate procedural reasons. A majority of the population is said to be indifferent to or totally against the plaque, which reads: "Never again fascism, millions of dead warn. For peace, freedom and democracy."

Chilean courts curb secret police arrests Catholic church for the CNI to be in the murder of Letelier, foreign minister of the Markist govern--curbed.

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — The activities of Chile's secret police have brought them a barrage of criticisn recently, capped by a court ruling that they have no legal authority to arrest people or hold them in clandestine prisons.

The decision by a Santiago appeals court followed the public . better nal In-

month town of ige in-E CNI

President Augusto Pinochet, however, has ignored calls from lawyers, doctors, opposition politicians, human rights groups and the

ment ousted by the 1973 military Many lawyers have attributed the

Pinochet and Interior Minister Sergio Jarpa have insisted that to counter a terrorist threat they need the CNI, which has been granted special powers to hold people for five days in places which are not

But the appeals court ruling said no law allows the existence of secret prisons and the government has since announced its intention to publish the location of the CNI's

capturing N. Korean assassin

National coach in confident mood

By DON GOULD Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's preparations for next spring's crucial Olympic basketball qualifying tournament have got away to an extremely encouraging start.

Arich Maliniak, freshlyappointed coach to the National team did not hesitate when he told The Jerusalem Post this week, "] genuinely believe we have a better than 50 per cent chance of making it to the top three in our European group and thereby advancing to the Olympics."

The 16 players who were invited to try out for places on the final squad reflected his optimism. In a rare display of exuberance all showed up for the recent three-day practice session.

practice session.

Several more practices will be held this month before the new National team gets its first tunin of intermetional competition early in Jamesty in Stockholm. They'll participate is a friendly tonsament against Yugosiavia. Greece and Swelen.

Maliniak notes that aithough the Swelleh tournament will provide an important phase in the building, he may still make many changes in his threep before the real fireworks in the spring of 1984 in Grenoble and Paris.

He will choose his courters from Shal Canth.

He will choose his crutres from Shal Chapl, Amir Bino, Howard Lassolf and John Wills, Up Amir Bino, Howard Lassoff and John Wilki, Up from, Maliniak expects to depend heavily on Lou Silver and Steve Kaplan. He feels strongly that guards like Mickey Berkowitz, Doron Gamchee and Chaim Zholikuma will give the Israeli team some of the finest shooting guards in Europe. Players of the callbre of Or Gorea. A vigdor Moscovitz and Youv Kudman make the problem of frimming the team to 12 players an extremely difficult one. extremely difficult one.

Of the top European teams, Maliniak figures the Russian and Spanish teams stand the best chance of qualifying, but that they are not unbeatable. In Maliniak's estimate. however, Israel should certainly be able to field a better squad than... France, W. Germany and Holland. Finishing third in the qualifying tourney would earn Israel a spot in Los Angeles.

In Hong Kong, China beat Japan 95-71 (49-32) to retain the Asian championship title and to secure a trip to Los Angeles as Asia's representatives in the Olympics. South Korea beat Kawalt 83-60 to take third

place. NBA results — Utab 114 Phoesix 110; Las: Angeles 111 Golden State 105; Sentile 119 Sang Angeles 111 Colones Scare 105: Scarce 107 Sale, Diego 114; Houston 116 Chicago 116; Philadelphia 98 Indiana 96; Deaver 105 Atlanta; 96; Detroit 103 Cleveland 93; Milwankee 92 Washington 88; New York 118 San Antonia

Martina displaces the politicians

MELBOURNE (AP). - People . walking past the tennis court of the Victorian state parliament couldn't _... quite believe what they were seeing yesterday. On the all-weather court behind the parliament building normally reserved for the politicians - was Martina Navratilova demonstrating a style never seen

Last week, the government when the lawmakers play. Navratilova and her coach

George Estep practised as they continued their preparations for the Australian Open. Courts are at a premium here after heavy rain duting the weekend left many courts unusable.

Rumania qualifies

Post Sports Staff

Rumania last night became the sixth nation to qualify for next year's European Championships soccer finals. Their 1-1 away draw with Czechoslovakia in Bratislava was enough to enable the Ruma nians to join host nation France and Belgium, West Germany, Denmark and Portugal who have already made sure of their places in the finals.

Third Division Walkall registered the ma Cup defeat of the season when they overturned goal deficit at half-time to defeat salghty Assem 2-i in me English Milk Cup fourth round the Highbury. Also advancing to the quarter final were another third Division club Rothesiam with the contract of the contract of the contract final were another third Division club Rothesiam with the contract of the contract final were another third Division club Rothesiam with the contract of the contract of the contract final contract of the contract final contract of the contract final co ed previous giant killers Wimbledon 1-0.

Liverpool were again taken al the way by Fulham. Only a goal five minutes before the end of extra time saw them through in the second replay of their third round tie with a 1-0 win at Craven Cottage. Birmingham and Notts County most play the fourth time after again drawing 0-8.

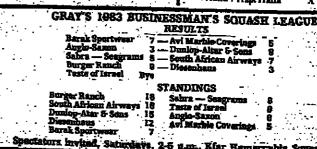
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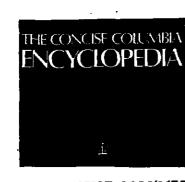
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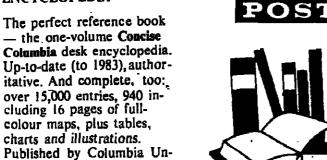
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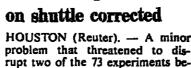
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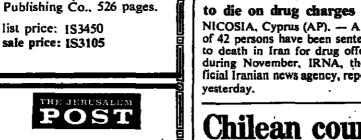
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new-found assertiveness of the courts to the election earlier this vear of Rafael Retamal as the presi-

dent of the country's Supreme Court. Retarnal is noted for being immune to government displeasure. His influence was seen behind the appeals court ruling of November 22 granting a writ of protection to a worker who said he was being followed by CNI agents. The court said they had no authority to arrest.

his or hold him in a secret prison. The court said the decree which set up the GNI in 1977 did not give it any powers to execute arrest warrants, powers which the 1980 constitution expressly limited to the paramilitary police (Carabineros) and to police detectives. The CNI succeeded the National

Intelligence Directorate (DINA), which was dissolved in 1977 after Orlando Letelier was killed by a car bomb in the centre of Washington-D.C. DINA agents were implicated

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Employment Service of the SARAH LASKIN is not an un-Employee Service of the Employee Employee Service of the Ministry of Labour has very special criteria concerning this status. The first requirement is that the personants of the past year. Laskin has been steadily employed for six and for 15 years. net had a paying job for 15 years.

Like thousands of other women who are feeling the economic pinch, Laskin has decided that the only way to manage these days is to have two salaries coming into the work, but has not yet loung a joe, she is one of the many people who make up the "hidden statistics" in household. Since she is willing to

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Ministry of Labour's Employ-Nitza Ben Zvi, director of the of the Ministry of Labour's Employ-ment Service, and Yvette Saadon, deputy regional director for Jerusalem and the South in charge of womens' employment at the of womens employment a lot of time lately trying to find a solution to the problems of Laskin and many other women who both need and want to work.

-"First of all, women have certain specific needs regarding their work which men don't have." Ben Zvi explains. "A woman — if she is a housewife and mother - has to have work at the hours when the children are at school or in a the nursery. She cannot go to work before the schools open in the morning, and often she must be on and to receive the children in the ે ું afternoon.

"This means that a job that is far away may be unavailable to her because she cannot afford to spend another hour in each direction, getting to and from work,"

"Not only that," adds Saadon, "Not only use, "but many women cannot accept evening work — even if the husband or an older child are at home then because the culture from which she comes is one in which a man cannot permit his wife to be out alone at night. This is a limitation in some types of industry and even in other areas."

"We really have two major " says Ben

Zvi. "One is the woman — often with a high-school education who has devoted 10 or more years of her life to homemaking, and now wants to re-enter the labour market. The other is the woman in the same situation who has less than 10 years of formal education."

Ben Zvi says that in many cases, the latter have somewhat less of a handicap than the better-educated

"First of all, there's a matter of expectations. A woman, let us say, who is 35, (we'll call her Dina) graduated from high school with high marks. She was suitable for higher education. A year later she left her job and started to raise a family. During the last 12 years she has had four children and had devoted all her energies to being an ideal mother and homemaker.

"Her best friend, Nurit, on the other hand, also married and had children, but she continued to work. Today Nurit has a very high position as a director or assistant director in a ministry or corporation. Dina has always seen herself as Nurit's equal-- an equal who chose to devote herself to the home. Today, to her shock, Dina finds that she is not trained or equipped for any kind of job that she'd be willing to accept.

In speaking to a number of women like Dina, I found most of

them to be shocked. How, they ask, can it be? A woman spends years doing what her society holds to be "the most important job a woman can do," only then to be told, "Sorry, you've wasted these last 10 or 15 years and now, you're unemployable."

Because of these expectations that have been fostered by our society. Dina has a hard time getting a job," says Ben Zvi. "She really would do best to train for some profession, but since she hasn't worked, she is not entitled to a subsidy while learning. Her husband may just object to her being out of the house every day for a year while she's not even earning enough to pay for the extra babysitters or nursery school fees. She, on the other hand, may feel loath to take a course that will, in the end, not equip her for a job like Nurit's, but for work in a metal-working shop or a printing press."



In today's tight labour market, women are particularly under threat, reports D'vora Ben Shaul.



'The less-educated woman," Saadon points out, "has a problem

that is just as much one of expecta-

tions: She is embarrassed to take a job as a maid or as a housekeeper. But at the same time, although

there is still place in the gardeners' courses, she also feels it's undignified. Her husband is even more

likely to object to her taking a job that might 'shame him'."

Among areas where there is still work available, both labour officials mentioned the printing industry. hotels, gardening, and — surprisingly — they suggested the possibility of women serving as petrol station attendants. There are also 3,000 jobs a month that go unfilled in the food-processing industry.

One of the problems of jobs in the food industry and in other sectors is that, by custom, the women workers are paid only the minimum legal wage. Since this wage, at the present, is IS19,000, the worker usually takes home 1S15,000 (net salary) for a full-time, six-day week. This is especially true in one-industry development towns where the women have agreed - not by choice — to the lower pay scale as a part of a collective labour agreement that gave better conditions to the men, since in many cases, both the husband and the wife work in the same factory.

Another problem facing many women is their status as "temporary" workers. Many industries, some government-and some Histadrut-owned, have a practice of keeping workers for years on a temporary basis, firing them once a year, and then rehiring them after a month has passed. This applies to many men as well. Some workers even buy homes near the factory where they work. All this is fine as long as they are rehired, but many workers — a large percentage of them women — are now facing a situation in which they will not be rehired, are not entitled to severance pay for the years they have worked, and have no other local employment.

"But prejudices are not onesided." Ben Zvi notes, "Women olim and women over 40 are far more flexible about the work they are willing to do. They are often unperturbed about prestige and all that, but employers are hide-bound. For instance, a women of 40-plus can often do hotel work much more efficiently that the younger set, but hotel managers want the younger women for the job. It is very hard to even get them to try an older woman as a housekeeper or maid."

But in today's tight labour market, it's not only the older women returning to work who have problems., Says Ben Zvi: "A girl gets out of the army. Her mother scrubbed floors and her father worked in a factory. She finished high school and got a matriculation certificate. It was a sort of family effort - she should have the chances they never had. Now, just when she's ready to go to work, the only thing I can offer her is a job in a factory or, if she can type, a typist's job. The whole family is disappointed and hurt."

Referring to forecasts by Na'amat and other organizations that within five years, the jobs of three out of every five women will be redundant, both Ben Zvi and Saadon stress that we must change the image of the working woman. Unless women are willing to go into industry, and be proud of their work in this field, the two say, then there just aren't going to be enough jobs for them. This is also true for men.

"A lot of what has to be done is the breaking down of prejudices and of set patterns," says Saadon.
"There are hundreds of women in this country who have picked citrus on their moshav or kibbutz... The country needs 25,000 citrus pickers for the next four months, but they will have to bring Arabs from Gaza to do the job. This is a job that any healthy woman can do without undue effort...but it's just not accepted.

"There's also the problem of harassment on the job when a woman does work that's usually held to be a man's job," she admits. Everyone, of course, knows about the success the bus cooperatives have had in excluding women from obtaining membership. Ben Zvi adds that women who took a course in floor- and wall-tiling had a hard time with men on the construction site. But there is still less actual sexual harassment than there is the fear - on the part of the husbands and fathers of these women -- that there might be sexual harassment.

Among other steps planned to change the image of the working woman are the use of posters and of public service announcements on television, according to Saadon and

CONSCIOUSNESS-raising is a feminist circles, taking from 12 to 15 artina displacer so women get together on a regular basis, usually once a week, and discuss a more or less set curriculum of subjects, under the informal and hopefully non-dictatorial direction of a group leader. The leader is generally a woman who has' herself gone through C-R (as it's popularly called), and is active in at least one feminist project.

The discussion is pointed and probing, and women are encouraged to talk personally, using the first person: "how I feel," "what think," "what happened to me."

Free-wheeling and open as it may be, C-R has a definite goal, and it is ihe job of the group leader to help oring the women to awareness, to 📆 zently nudge them into re-analysing heir lives and the society in which hey live, by throwing out a series of

ney live, by throwing out a series of the control o of C-R is to bring the women to the ealization that other women have lived, live and feel as they do; that hey are not the only ones to believe comewhere inside, that it's not exactly fair that they have to work hard all day and then come home to

another full-time (or even parttime) job; or that they had to give up a promising career or trade or profession or dream; that they never seem to get that job advancement or raise; or that the "earth doesn't move" when they make love; or that they carry and sometimes are forced to bear the "fruit" and pain of an unwanted sex act; or that they seem to have to live by a different, stricter set of rules than men, even today, in the modern 1980s.

The meaning of such stereotypes considered; women liking or disliking women and why, is analysed; the tyranny of attitudes towards aging women is probed in the session "women and obsolescence": female sexuality and sexual oppression are thoroughly reviewed, as is lesbianism and the use of the fear of lesbianism as a put down for

Rape and other forms of violence against women are re-assessed as tools of oppression, and a way to keep "women in line." Women and economics and fear of success is also reviewed, as is the special, and often difficult, relationship between mothers and daughters. Unsupressing anger and learning to use it constructively is another impor-

tant subject. In a sense, what is actually going on is the breaking up and out of the programming, the socialization of women, so that they can see themselves, their lives and the society in which they live, with unclouded eyes.

CAN THIS long, sometimes very emotional process of reaching awareness be compressed into one night? Probably not, but depending on who you are and where you live, viewing a performance of Bed. Kitchen, Bed, Kitchen - Dina Doronne's one-woman, feministoriented play, can be a good start. The play, translated into Hebrew by Ada Ben-Nahum from the original Italian by Franca Rama and Dario Fo. is a no-holds-barred, very open and frank display of what goes on in women's lives; sparing no class of society. Though it may not be a great intellectual event, this little play with a terrible title, often hits home, and very hard. (Marsha Pomerantz interviewed Doronne in The Jerusalem Post of 30 April

About women Joanne Yaron



In a brief few minutes talk with a very exhausted actress (two performances, plus a two-hour public discussion on women's status, to celebrate the 300th showing) we were told that "in small towns and villages the women really react. They come rushing up to me at the end of the performance, sometimes towing their husbands with them and say to me — but really to him — 'that's how it is, that's my life. Thank you for showing it. "Others," said Doronne, "sneak up when no one is looking to say nearly the same thing, only they haven't reached the stage of talking in front of their man."

Doronne, clearly affected by the substance of the play, added that in the cities, like Tel Aviv, the women are more reticent, less prepared to identify, even with the upper class' scenes."

This was substantiated in the public discussion on women's status n Israel held at the Tel Aviv Tzavta theatre last week, following, as noted, the 300th performance of the play.

Michal Zmora-Cohen responded to moderator Dr. Nitza Shapiro-Libai's opening statement that the

play very much reflected women's situation in Israel, by saying "any women who wants to, can make it." Ms. Zmora-Cohen, a broadcaster and author, believes that the pioneer period is still in existence in Israel, and that "it's women's fault if they don't have equality."

Dr. Shapiro-Libai, until recently adviser to the prime minister on women's status, reviewed the unsatisfactory legal situation for women in Israel, stressing that the protective and preferential work legislation concerning women serves to reduce the possibility of achieving equality in that area.

THE WRĪTER of this column, who also took part in the panel, noted that the equality of women during the pioneer period was another popular myth in Israel that could be easily disproven, and reminded the audience that the kvutza (early kibbutz) didn't allow female members. While this statement caused some dissension among the members of the audience, panel member Ruth Ben-Aharon, director of the Women's Status Bureau at Na'amat Tel Aviv, pointed out that "one doesn't have to go back that far. Today, in 1983, women can't vote in the moshavim and can't be members of the Tel Aviv stockexchange." Ruth Rasnic, founder and direc-

tor of the Herzliya shelter for battered women, said that the play, in which both the overworked and rich, caged wives were battered by their husbands, constituted a public confirmation of what the women in her shelter knew. Sociologist Dr. Dafna Israeli of

Tel Aviv and Bar Ilan Universities, remarked that the importance of the play is "that it brings the situation out into the general public arena." She added that in Israel "we like to believe that our society is open and democratic. This belief is reinforced," she said, "by letting a few women get ahead so that the other women will think any woman can make it, and blame themselves for their failure, just as society blames them for their own rapes and beatings."

The audience, a mix of women of all ages and stages of awareness, plus a sprinkling of men, were, as the evening ended, exhorted by one well-dressed woman as she left the balcony, that "it would be better for the next generation if women stayed home and took better care of the children." So much for instant C-R.

THE SOVIET Union and the U.S. aust abolish the development and ieployment of nuclear weapons to a prevent mutual suicide, and nuclear leterrence is useless and only ² lelays disaster temporarily. This is the message that Arab and

sraeli women of Haifa's Bridge - erganization are planning to send to J.S. President Ronald Reagan and .. oviet Communist Party chief Yuri .ndropov "We mothers and women -

rab and Jewish - of the Bridge rganization, conscious that World Var III can start in our area, re-

quest that these two leaders take an example from us, begin a dialogue and come to a compromise on, and an understanding of this matter," says Bridge member Dr.

Author and lecturer Aharoni is one of a group of women who wrote the letter, which is to be presented at the next Bridge meeting (December 5 at Moadon WIZO, Geffen St., Haifa). The organization is composed of Jewish and Arab women, including housewives, teachers, educators, social workers and so on, who live in the Haifa area

and meet monthly to discuss ways to work toward peace in the Middle

"We are saying, no more arms. Stop the wars -here and all over the world. Humanity still perpetuates the belief that you can't settle differences except with bloodshed. But we are sure that everyone wants to live."

"Men's way is to kill while women are both biologically and educationally more peaceful," claims Aharoni. "We women of Bridge feel we must send this letter to Reagan and Andropov. We may

Women's news

decide to make it a petition and circulate it around for signatures." If Jewish and Arab women in Israel can come to an understanding on issues regarding peace, she as-

serts, "We believe that all sides can." "The Middle East is a trouble spot today because of American involvement in Lebanon, Soviet arms in Syria, and so forth. But we believe that Israel has a chance to make peace and solve the conflict here because more and more people are seeing things the way Bridge

Aharoni - who has published numerous collections of stories and poetry, as well as a novel which will be out soon - is co-chairman of Bridge and one of the women who founded the organization eight years ago with honorary president Ruth Lys. Following the death of her son in the Six Day War, Lys decided to devote her life toward

working for peace and initiated the idea of an Arab-Jewish women's organization. Today some 180 women — one-third of them Arabs from Haifa and outlying towns belong to Bridge.

(For more information on the organization's activities, write to Ruth Lys, 21 Hanot St., Haifa.)

THE SCARLET Harlets, a woman's theatre group from England, will be appearing in a play called "We who were the Beautiful" this month at museums around the country.

Jerusalem's Laromme Hotel and

the Hertz car rental agency are sponsoring the groups' visit. Their play focuses on the experience of two women - mother and daughter - in a psychiatric hospital. Singing, pantomime, tribal dance, and the use of huge dolls and masks are all part of the performance. The play, in English, will be appearing (at 9.00 p.m.) at the Israel Museum on December 5 and 11; at the Haifa Museum on December 6 and 10; and at the Tel Aviv Museum on December 8 and 12.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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New Evening — live magazie CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Lighting of the 2nd Hanukka Candle

17.35 Somersaults - with Dalik and Tulip ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Situation 18.45 Cartoons

9.00 Meeting — current affairs

19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.02 Lighting of the 2nd Hanukka Candie

20.10 Match of the Week 20.45 Beauty Spot for Hanukka 21.60 Mabut Newsreel 21.30 Documentary about Klar Tikva, home for retarded people who find it difficult to cope in normal society
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Cope of Angels Part 1 of a 4-part
mini-series based on the novel by Sidney
Sheldon, starring Jaclyn Smith 23.05 Sofa Discussion

23,35 News JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Are You Being Served 21.10 Love Boat 22.00 News in English 22.15 Movie of the Week

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Voice of Music

Ada Aharoni.

6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Kurel Salmon: The Top; Salmon:
"Duhliah" (Kol Israel, Mendi Rodan); Elgar: Symphonic Poem for Choir and Orchestra: Shlomo Jaffe: Beautiful City (Kol Israel, Israel Edelson); Boildie Harp Concerto (Nicanor Zabaieta); Chausson: Poeme de l'amour et de la mer (Montserrat Caballe); Hummel: Trumpet Concerto (John Wilbramson); Mendelssohn: Octet: Ravel: Tombeau de Couperin (Yuval Zaliouk); Beethoven: Couperin (Yuval Zaliouk): Becthoven: Triple Concerto (Beaux Arts Trio, Heitink): Saint-Saëns: Symphony No.3 (Bernstein): Paul Ben-Haim: Song of Praise (Friedl Teller-Blum, Willy Haparnas, Philharmonic Choir, Kol Israel Orchestra, Josef Friedland) 12.00 Youth Concert - The Wanderings of a Tune — The Israel Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Arich Vardi —

Variants of Bach's Concerto in F minor, with Nurit Galon, Erez Ofer, David Kossov: Arich Vardi, harpsichord, conducts and explains 13.05 Light Classics by Mussorgsky, Chavez, Bach, Debussy, Strauss, Grieg, Reger and Tehnikovsky

15.00 The History of Music 15.30 Youth Programme 16.30 First Broadcast — Ariel Zachor piano — Schumann: Fantasy, Op.17; Shostakowich: Sonata, Op.147 (Daniel Benyamini, Milka Lachs); Tippett: Can-tata, Boyhoods End (Neil Jenkins, Yitzhak Steiner): Beethoven: Variations in F major, Op.34 (Carmen Or) 18.00 Music Magazine

19,05 Famous Artists in Historical

Recordings (repeat) 20.00 Concert Preview

20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra
— From Bach To Mozart — Antonio
Janigro conducting, Nina Flyer, cello —
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.1; Boccherini: Cello Concerto; Mozart:
Symphony No.36, K.426, Linz
23.00 Time for Singers (repeat)
00,10 Musical Miniatures

First Programme

6.30 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Light Classical Music — Works by Haydn, Handel, Beethoven, Gounod and 9.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 10.05 Encounter — live family magazine

11.10 Poets' songs 11.30 Education for all 12.05 Sephardi songs (3.00 News in English 13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's programmes 15.30 Speaker's Podium

15.53 Notes on a New Book 16.05 Middle East Crossroads 17.12 Jewish Ideas 17,20 Everyman's University

18.47 Bible Reading - Chronicles 11. 24:1-14 18.55 Lighting of the 2nd Hanukka Candle 19.05 Ba'alei Hatosafot 19.30 Programme for Olim 22.05 Story and Songs
23.05 A Friend from the Same Planet

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review o... canonal Keview

6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner

7.00 This Morning — news magazine

8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor

10.10 All Shades of the Network — morn-12.05 Open Line - news and music

13.00 Midday — news and music 14.10 Matters of Interest

16.10 Safe Journey 17.10 Economics Magazine
17.30 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine 18.05 Israel Radio survey on emigration from Israel (part 5) 18.55 Lighting of the 2nd Hanukka Candle 19.05 Today — radio newsreel 19.30 This Week in the Knesset

20.05 Roots - folklore magazine 21.15 Hebrew songs 22.05 Yiddish song 23.05 Discussion on Emigration

6.06 Morning Sounds 6.30 University on the Air 7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski 8.05 Morning Newsreel 9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef 11.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli 15.05 What's Wrong? - with Erez Tal 15.05 Four in the Afternoon
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23.05 Popular songs 23.05 Rondo -- with Hanoch Ron 00.05 Night Birds - songs, chat

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21.00 Mahat -- TV Newsreel

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Jordan to curb spending under its 1984 budget

AMMAN (Reuter). - Jordan, hit by world recession and reduced Arab aid, will continue to curb expenditure and boost financial selfreliance under a 776.7 million dinar (\$2.10 billion) budget for 1984 presented to parliament this week.

Finance Minister Salem Masa'adeh estimated revenue at .59m. dinars (\$2,05b.), giving a 17.7m. dinar (\$47.8m.) deficit.

The budget allocated 204.6m. dinars (\$553,m.) for defence and internal security, and 207.8m. dinar (\$562m.) for economic develop-

Masa'adeh said total spending for 1983 was now expected to be 717.7m. dinars (\$1.94b.) below the original projections. He added that revenue from local sources and from Arab countries had fallen below expectations.

Masa adeh said financial constraints had meant the government could not provide funds for a 200,000-strong reserve "People's Army" to help defend Jordan's 600 kilometre border against Israel, he

Masa'adeh also said that despite the negative effects of world recession on Jordan's economy, Gross National Product this year would rise 11.8 per cent at current prices, to 1.9b. dinars (\$5.1b.), from 1.7b. dinar (\$4.6b.) in 1982.

Jordan expected to receive 183m. dinars (\$495m.) in Arab aid next year, compared with 215m. dinars (\$581m.) it had hoped for in this year, he said.

An Arab summit meeting in Baghdad in 1978 agreed oil-rich Arab states would make financial grants to Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, all of which border Israel,

and to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Under the agreement Jordan was to receive a total of \$1.25b. a year from Algeria, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates for 10 years.

Masa'adeh said only Kuwait and Saudi Arabia had met their pledges this year, and non-payment by the others was "the main reason for Jordan's financial difficulties."

The budget of autonomous government bodies, including the Jordan University, was estimated at 450m. dinars (\$1,22b.).

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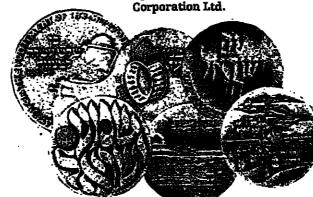
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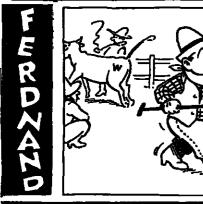
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Underground economy may involve up to 28% of GNP

Tax collectors unable to cope

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the fastestgrowing aspects of Israel's economy is its underground branch - the part that does not pay income tax and one of the most ineffective undertakings of the authorities is their effort to stamp out that underground economy.

This is stated by Naftali Ben-Moshe, head of the tax committee in the Histadrut, who, with Elhanan Dominsky, of the Histadrut's Institute for Economic and Social Research, has made a thorough study of the situation. They have collated studies made at Bar-lian and Tel Aviv Universities, and the Technion, and have collected data published by the income tax

According to a 1977 study (quoted by the Histadrut officials) made by Dr. Meir Ungar and Dr. Ben-Zion Silverfarb, of Bar-Ilan. the "black" economy accounted for between an optimistic 15 per cent of the Gross National Product (GNP) and a pessimistic 24 per cent. And Dr. Yosef Friedman, of Tel Aviv University, reports that in the years since then the subterranean economy ranged from 17 to 28 per cent of the GNP.

Dominsky notes that in 1982 the GNP did not grow at all, according to official figures. He points out that this is very strange, for according to Prof. Shlomo Meital, of the Technion, even during Israel's worst recession, in 1965-66, the GNP grew

by one per cent. "The obvious conclusion," he notes, "is that the GNP did grow, but the entire growth went underground." And according to his calculations, the situation in 1983 continues to degenerate.

As for punishment in what is called "serious cases," in 1981 only 50 persons or firms were brought to trial. Of these, one man was sentenced to nine months in prison. three received six months in prison. five received four months, 19 three months "or less"; 16 got suspended sentences, and the rest did not even get this.

Official figures for "serious cases" for 1982 give a similar picture. A total of 188 files were opened; of these, 105 were forwarded to the district attorney's office for prosecution and 43 were brought to trial. The 43 persons involved got a total (individual figures are not given) of 174 months of imprisonment, or 770 months of suspended sentences, or paid a total of 1S 8,272,300 in fines.

Another 45 persons paid "ransom" fines for a total of IS4,285,500.

Dominsky notes that the present situation "creates many negative phenomona and is destructive to society as a whole." Not only this, but the entire set-up violates the principles on taxation laid down centuries ago by the great English economist Adam Smith. He said that tax must be imposed fairly; it must be fixed, certain and clear, and must be cheap to collect.

Ben-Moshe points out that a

economy involves criminal elements - prostitution, drugs, burglary and fencing, from which it is almost impossible to collect taxes. "But taxes on the rest of that underground economy can be im-

nosed and collected," he says, But this requires efficient and highly-trained personnel in the income tax department. Ben-Moshe says that there are plenty of good people there, but "a lot of them, as soon as they learn the tricks of their profession, leave government service and set up office as tax advisers, helping their clients find loopholes in the law. If we want to keep these officials in government service, we have to pay them a salary commensurate with what they can earn in private business."

Ben-Moshe would also like a list of all adults drawn up, and each one identified as to his source of income. He believes that there are thousands of persons working in the economy who have no file with the income tax authorities.

He thinks that there should be a cross-reference between the benefits a person gets from the government (such as children's 41lowance) and their actual income,

Finally, he would like to see the American "sample survey situation" set up here. The file of every tenth person would be gone over with a fine-tooth comb - and if any irregularities were found, that person would be subjected to a severe audit year after year.

Dollar value of all stocks down 11 per cent in November

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The dollar value of all stocks traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange dropped by 11 per cent, to stand at \$6.8 billion, from November 1 to 29, according to the

Securiteam financial consultants. Commercial banks constituted 65 per cent of the entire market activity. Despite the "arrangement" which gave government support to

by eight per cent (or \$400 million) in the period under review.

During this period the dollar rose by 13 per cent in relation to the shekel. Thus, if bank shares are supported at their "shekel price," and the shekel is devalued, the shares lose a part of their dollar value.

The ten biggest companies now account for 68 per cent of the entire market, compared to only 47 per cent at the end of 1982.

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IDB Dev.	418	293	162	(131)	(256)	(61)
Elron	153	iii	141	`30	(12)	(8)
Elbit	88	72	135	68	47	53
Dead Sea	768	150	125	(25)	(631)	(83)
Cial	514	121	92	(29)	(442)	(83)

Elron rose in November, but fell since beginning of the year; Elbit made a spectacular rise in November and has been in the black all

As for the various categories, since the beginning of the year com-

mercial banks have fallen in value 60 per cent, financing institutions 58 per cent; insurance companies 85 per cent; trade and utilities 62 per cent; land development, 88 per cent; industry 71 per cent; investment companies by 78 per cent; and oil companies 77 per cent.

Tapping market for sports tourism

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of 14 West German sports writers and sportsmen this week concluded their visit to Israel as the first of a series of such

The visits are part of a Tourism Ministry's campaign to publicize Israel as a centre for winter sports and sport training for Western Europe. The ministry guests meet with sportsmen and sports writers and visit local facilities.

Directors of Israel Government Tourist Offices abroad have beer asked to increase their marketing efforts in this hitherto neglected aspect of the tourist industry.

New Paz station

TEL AVIV. - The Paz chair recently opened a new station, its 178th, on the road leading to the Mandarin Hotel and the Country Club, the continuation of Rehov Ibn Gvirol. The station is intended ntial oparte of the river Yarkon, Kiryat Hinuch and traffic making its way north to the various hotels and the coasta

The new station has eight petro and heating oil pumps, and wil operate round the clock. A buffet i to be opened there shortly.

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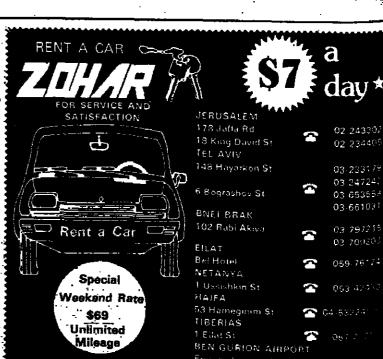




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Hope of U.S. aid sparks market

TEL AVIV. - The optimism Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed in Washington regarding financial aid for Israel's economy helped keep shares moving higher here yesterday. The prospect of injections of substantial capital into the flagging economy was just the right medicine for the share market.

The General Share Index, commercial banks excluded, was 1.36 per cent higher. Sharply rising issues outpaced losers by more than two-and-a-half to one. Along the way there were five "buyers only" situations, while three securities were "sellers only." Isgues advancing by more than five per cent totalled 73, while major losers stood at 27.

There was a rise in the turnovers, which totalled just a hair over IS559. million. Of that total I\$125.8m. was traded in non-banking securities.

The commercial bank group was not far behind the general averages. The Hapoalim shares, which had exhibited some softness over recent sessions, surged back and advanced by three per cent. The Mizrahi hares matched this action and also indvanced three per cent.

Yesterday, being the last session n November, was used to square positions on the index-linked bond narket. Scattered gains of up to hree per cent were visible in some of the groups of index-linked bond. furnovers in bonds exceeded those. of the share market by a comforable margin, as they reached more ≒han IS852m.

The shekel was devalued by 79 agorot against the dollar. The Tapping Mallevaluation of the shekel is closely ontrolled by the Bank of Israel, for ports to which keeps it in line with the ninister. These call for a rate of MALO SUPER

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

devaluation equivalent to the monthly rate of inflation and almost identical in terms of the American dollar and the major European currencies.

In the mortgage bank group it only took a nominal value demand of IS11,300 to hike the price of the Binyan Mortgage Bank shares by a full 10 per cent. Others in this group traded within a margin of two per cent, in either direction.

Insurance issues traded lower, as Ararat 0.1 was clipped for a 12.3 per cent loss, while the 0.5 shared shares declined by 10.1 per cent.

The service and trade issues, on a sectorial basis, advance by nearly two per cent. Delek gained 5.8 per cent, while Teta 5 was rising by almost a full 10 per cent. The Nikuv Computer shares were 10 per cent gainers.

The land development, real estate and citrus plantation group was down by just under one per cent. Property & Building maintained its easing action with a 15-point loss. Modul Cement was on the "sellers only" list. Hadarim Properties was among the few solid gainers, as the shares zipped ahead by nearly 10 per cent. Shen-Har was dropped for a 13.8 per cent loss.

The optimism regarding hopes of American aid found the greatest expression in the industrial sector. Here prices gained by 2.81 per cent, Elbit Computers rebounded and gained 7.8 per cent. Elbit is generally considered as a potential major beneficiary of military spending.

Elron Electronics, Elbit's parent, was ahead by 2.5 per cent. Alliance Tire came through with a six per cent advance.

Commercial Banks

Arit, a leader in the optical lens field, was a 10 per cent gainer. The Dead Sea Works edged 3.2 per cent higher. Cyclone Aviation, a potential recipient of American funds to be used on the Lavi project, saw its I shares rise by 1.6 per cent, while the 5 stock was nearly nine per cent

Clal Electronics picked up 3,3 per cent.

Investment company equities were also in demand, and there. were some goodly price gains. The Incoba shares were nearly 10 per cent higher, while Central Trade carved out a full 10 per cent rise. The Discount Investments shares were ahead by 10 per cent. Piron 5 also joined the 10 per cent winners' circle. Piryon edged higher by nearly eight per cent.

The Ata Textiles shares did not trade yesterday in the wake of the company's announcement of a \$10 million financing package, which included a mixed bag of support by the Eisenberg Group, Bank Leumi and the government. Concurrently a new public financing issue aimed at raising IS540m, was announced. The underwriter for the issue is the Eisenberg Export Co., which is one of the important shareholders in Ata. IS489m. I ordinary shares priced at IS1.10 and IS53im. options convertible into ordinary shares upon payment of ISI and due to expire December 31, 1984, and

priced at ISO.05, will be offered. The offering is made to existing shareholders in 2.4m. units. Each unit consists of 200 ordinary shares and 200 options at a price of IS230 per unit.

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U.S. banks sound despite loan problems

VASHINGTON (Reuter). tespite the collapse of 43 U.S. anks so far this year, industry exerts and government officials insist 1at the American banking system is asically healthy.

An international debt crisis and eavy losses on energy loans -ireaten some U.S. banks, and 1any "problem" banks are under becial supervision by regulatory of-... cials.

In a series of recent interviews. - owever, officials at the Federal eserve Board (central bank), the reasury Department and gulatory agencies joined bankers igh failure rate or problems with. reign and energy loans were warn-

ig signals of a financial crisis. "We think the industry is fun-amentally healthy," said omptroller of the Currency, C. odd Conover, whose Treasury epartment agency supervises the ationally-chartered banks which ake up about one third of the

ountry's 14,500 banks. Conover has predicted that the imber of bank failures this year ill rise to more than 50 by the end December, but he remained opmistic about the future of the in-

While the 42 failures in 1982 and 43 so far this year are up mificantly from previous years, are still only talking about 43 inks out of 14,500," he said. "The mber of new banks chartered this ar will exceed the number that

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The Federal Desposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), a separate agency that insures deposits up to \$100,000 at nearly all of the nation's banks, has about 600 banks on its so-called problem list for extra

supervision.

But both officials and private bankers said the relatively high number of failures and problem banks was a temporary phenomenon reflecting the effects of long recession.

"Whenever the country goes through a recession, banks do too, but with a lag," said Michael Penzer, a senior economist at the Bank of America.

"The problem loans are showing up now, and some people get panicky. They forget that we went through the exact same thing after the 1973 recession."

But far from facing a cash squeeze, banks are awash with new deposits as a result of recent regulatory changes which allow them to pay market interest rates to customers.

"The money is rolling in the door right now, and it's a sign of basic strength in the system," Penzer said. Thomas Thompson, chief economist for the San Franciscobased Crocker National Bank, said losses on energy loans by banks in oil-producing states like Texas and Oklahoma were "very much an

isolated phenomenon. The banking system has probably seen the worst of the Latin American debt crisis. The decision of the International Monetary Fund

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Brazil - the-Third World's largest debtor - and the success of private banks in assembling a new \$6.5 billion Brazilian loan package are signs that the banking system is coping with the international debt Private bankers discounted fears

by some European banking officials of a "liquidity crisis" in which major U.S. banks, overburdened by losses on foreign or energy loans, would become so pressed for cash that the Federal Reserve Board would have to pump huge amounts of money into the economy and risk a renewal of inflation.

'The idea of the Fed adopting an expansionary monetary policy so that we could inflate our way out of this problem is so remote that it strikes me as absurd," one leading

banker said. The bankers also discounted the possibility of a world financial crisis caused by foreign debt problems.

"If three Latin American countries simultaneously repudiated their debts, it is certainly true the U.S. money centre banks have foreign loan positions that could cause severe problems," one bank executive acknowledged.

Slight easing of inflation in EEC

BRUSSELS (Reuter). - The annual inflation rate of the ten-nation European Community fell slightly, to 8.4 per cent, in October from 8.5 per cent a month earlier, the Community's statistics office Eurostat said yesterday.

Consumer prices rose 0.8 per cent last month, down from a 0.9 per cent increase in September, it said.

Eurostat said annual price rises were lowest in the Netherlands, at 2,4 per cent, followed by West Germany, at 2.6 per cent, and Britain at five per cent.

The highest inflation rates were recorded in Greece, at 20.8 per cent, Italy at 13.3 per cent, and France at 10.3 per cent.

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Cold Store 0.1 Cold Store 1.0 Israel Elec. r Dan Hotels 1 Dan Hotels 5 Coral Beach Hillan Hillan Hillan op Teta 1 Teta 5 Teta op	304 186 8000 3500 96 467 294 237 352 449 116 74 30	95 197 — 7 o trading 19 20 352 71 — 100 188	+6 +4 +7 -765 +50 8 +17 +6 +8 n.c. +19 n.c. +6 +3	+17.7 +1.3 +3.9 -8.7 +1.5 +3.8 +2.1 +3.5 -4.4	Elbit 3.0 r Elbit op Alumit 1 Alumit 5 Alumit op Allianee Alaska Sport 1 Alaska Sport 1 Eleo 0.25 r Eleo 0.25 b Alkol	36500 49330 460 390 384 107 650 283 338 158 162	18 b.o.! 4 — 110 — — 23 !	+ 2650 + 2430 n.c. n.c. + 6 - 43 - + 7 - 11	+7.8 +5.2 +5.9 +1.1 +4.6	Spectronix 5 Spec, op 1 Scandia 1 Scandia op Ayit I Ayit 5 Ayit op Elite r Assis Arad op 1 Feuchtwanger Feuchtwanger	619 890 118 149 1305 939 1398 1220 1820 110 73 133 112	2 5 15 32 13 11 18 16 8 128 43 4	n.e. n.c. 5 n.e. + 25 n.c. + 188 n.c. + 20 + 7	+2.0 +15.5 +1.1 +.5 -5.6 -3.0	Yasur on Siv Tov on Most active Leumi Mizrahi r 1DB Shares traded: Convertibles: Bonds:	91 41 stock 1663 1595	 134,990 96,508 40,717 15531 1527	.7m. .7m. .0m. .5m.	-17 +46
Cold Store 0.1 Cold Store 1.0 Israel Elec. r Dan Hotels 1 Dan Hotels 5 Coral Beach Hilan Hilan op Teta 1 Teta 5 Teta op Ya'ane	304 186 8000 3500 184 467 294 237 352 449 116 74 30 1190	95 197 — 7 o trading 19 20 352 71 — 100 188 146 40	+6 +4 +7 -765 +50 * +17 +6 +8 n.c. +19 n.c. +6 +3 n.c.	+17.7 +1.3 +3.9 -8.7 +1.5 +3.8 +2.1 +3.5 - +4.4 +9.6 +11.1	Elbit 3.0 r Elbit op Alumit 1 Alumit 5 Alumit op Alliance Alaska Sport 1 Alaska Sport 5 Elco 0.1 Elco 0.25 r Elco 0.25 b Alkol Alkol-op 1	36500 49330 460 290 384 107 650 283 338 158 162	18 b.o.1 4 — 110 — — 23 1	+ 2650 + 2430 n.c. n.c. + 6 	+7.8 +5.2 - - +5.9 +1.1 - +4.6 -6.6	Spectronix 5 Spec, op 1 Scandia 1 Scandia op Ayit 1 Ayit 5 Ayit op Elite r Assis Arad r Arad op 1 Feuchtwanger Feucht, op 1	619 890 118 149 1305 939 1398 1220 1820 110 73 133 112 48	2 5 15 32 13 11 18 16 8 128 43 4	n.e. n.c. 5 n.e. + 25 n.c. + 188 n.c. + 20 + 7 3 3	+15.5 +1.1 +.5 -5.6 -3.0 -5.9	Yasur op Siv Tov op Most active Leumi Mizrahi r 1DB Shares traded: Convertibles: Bonds:	91 41 stock 1663 1595	 134,990 96,508 40,717 15531 1527 1585	.7m. i.7m. i.0m. i.5m. i.5m. i.8m. 2.7n.	-17 +46 +50
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Useful visit

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Shamir is returning from Washington professing himself well pleased with his achievements there. He has spoken of an unwritten alliance between Israel and the U.S., of an impending "new era" in the relationship, of major progress in economic, political and military cooperation.

But even Mr. Shamir acknowledges that while the framework is impressive it needs to be filled with meaningful content in the future. Only the future will tell if the promises. accords and commitments - some of them made in the past,

too - will be implemented.

Indeed, Mr. Shamir's injection of caution and realism into his own upbeat account of the talks is another of those welcome changes of style instituted by this ostensible "government of continuity." The premier's predecessor, and Mr. Arens' predecessor at the Ministry of Defence, were wont on such occasions to obfuscate the realities in a fog of

Messrs. Shamir and Arens deserve credit, too, for their workmanlike approach to the talks. Neither of them a rhetorician, they did not indulge in pathos but focussed rather on bread-and-butter discussion for which they had been well prepared by assiduous staff work. This methodology, and the two men's affable personal traits, seem to have stood them in good stead with the top echelon of the American administra-

As to the substance of the discussions, a very great deal seems to have been left to be finalized in subsequent negotiations, some to begin without delay, others less immediately. There will be some strategic cooperation, and some tariff concessions for Israeli exports. But how much, and when — these

At the same time, the U.S. appears more willing than in the past to make a deliberate demonstration of amity and coordination with Israel. The fear of negative Arab reaction seems to have receded. Indeed there is a positive attempt by Washington to impress - and thus deter - the Syrians by a show of tangible solidarity with Israel.

Internal political considerations in a presidential election year are also presumably involved.

It should be noted that the gap or time-lag between the enunication of the Reagan-Shamir agreements in principle, and their realization in practice, gives the administration useful, and not unintended, room for maneuver. That may yet be used in connection with Lebanon, though at the moment America and Israel seem entirely at one over the Lebanon

It doubtless would be used if the "Reagan Plan" became a viable option. The president put Mr. Shamir on notice that the plan is still his administration's basic blueprint for a Palestinian solution. And, while U.S. officials were pleased at Mr. Shamir's characteristically uncontentious response, they could not be deluding themselves into thinking that the Israeli premier's reported agreement to "take another look" at the plan presages a change of policy on Israel's part.

Once again then, as so often in recent years, the crucial

move is for King Hussein to make or miss.

If, following the splintering of the PLO, Jordan signals that it is belatedly ready now to shoulder its peacemaking responsibilities, the U.S. administration will become more insistent or so it implies - in requiring Israel to "take another look" at the Palestinian problem.

Public opinion pendulum

ONLY A WEEK has passed since the six Israeli soldiers captured last year by Fatah during the Lebanese war were returned in a prisoner exchange. Within this short space of time the massive celebration of their safe homecoming has surprisingly turned into increasing condemnation.

The critics have made some valid points. In releasing thousands of PLO prisoners in payment for the six, Israel yielded to crude blackmail. The public welcome for the six, aided and abetted by radio and television, was wild beyond measure. And the six themselves were no heroes, indeed their conduct in allowing themselves to be captured without a fight was hardly exemplary.

But the criticism itself has by now strayed beyond the bounds of decency. The prisoner swap was agreed to because there was no alternative to it, and many more PLO prisoners will doubtless be released if, and when, Ahmed Jibril finally consents to return the two Israelis his PFLP-General Command holds. The strange festival of public approbation that greeted the six upon their arrival in this country was surely not their work. And while the six were no latter-day Maccabees. they certainly were not the villains that the former chief of staff, Rafael Eitan, has now made them out to be.

They were inexperienced young soldiers, barely out of basic training, who were obviously distraught at having given themselves up so easily to their captors. Whatever guilt attaches to them has in any case been expiated by their long incarcera-

Mr. Eitan, however, wants an investigation into the circumstances of their capture with the threat of a court-martial at its conclusion. Why? The many reported, though not officially acknowledged, failures of the Lebanese war, under Raful's generalship, have gone unpunished. It is preposterous to single the six out for special chastisement.

The pendulum of public opinion seems now to have swung from one extreme to the other. What is needed is balanced

POSTSCRIPTS

TIME-consuming, outdated, expensive, opinionated, or just plain horing: these are among reasons cited by some of the 14,000 Spaniards interviewed in a survey to explain why they do not read their newspapers.

Only eight out of 100 buy a daily newspaper, according to the survey by the Association of Spanish Newspaper Editors. Spain is therefore a culturally underdeveloped country in terms of newspaper readership, according to UNESCO standards.

Just over 3 million newspapers are sold daily in Spain, giving a ratio of 8 per cent compared with levels of some 40 per cent in Israel and in northern Europe.

The survey aimed in part to find out what proprietors and journalists must do to make their papers livelier.

One finding which cuts against the grain of a school of journalism still popular in the country was that Spaniards wanted more news and less opinion in their newspapers. Several national dailies run pages of essays and opinion columns.

Readers and potential readers sought more local and cultural news, more items orientated to the consumer and more space devoted

The survey also examined reading habits and found that the average purchaser spends 35 minutes reading his newspaper.

WILL HYPER-INFLATION bring about the collapse of the cost-ofliving allowance system?

"No. But it will force this system to adjust itself to rapidly changing conditions," says Prof. Arie Shirom, director of the Institute for Social and Labour Research at the Tel Aviv University. He defines hyperinflation as inflation beyond 10 per cent a month. According to this definition. Israel is already experiencing hyper-inflation, for the index rose by an unprecedented 21.1 per cent in October, and it is expected to be considerably more than ten per cent for both November and December.

(Israel has already had two other such indexes. In April, 1982, it was 10.7 per cent, and again in April, 1983, it was 13.3 per cent.)

. Even if the index in the next few months is lower than October's 21.1 per cent, there are indications that it will be above 10 per cent, and that this will only be the full before the storm. For in April, 1984, the doctors are to receive basic wage hikes of more than 40 per cent. It is doubtful whether the rest of

the population, especially such professionals as engineers, teachers and nurses, will sit back with folded hands. They will demand somewhat similar pay hikes, and demands can be expected to spiral, for the doctors, after a long and bitter strike, will not allow their proportional gains to be wiped out.

BEFORE EXAMINING the implications of all this, let us consider exactly how the present cost-

BECAUSE OF the host of crises

and tsores in recent days, we have

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economy - the economic literacy

of the minister of industry and

trade. Fortunately, the minister suc-

ceeded in reminding us of the

urgency of this matter in a recent in-

terview he granted to one of the

newspapers. In that interview he ex-

pressed outrage at the formation in

Israel of what he called a "grey

market for loans," which he

claimed was "rolling over millions

Fellow citizens, I am afraid that

all the budget cuts notwithstanding.

we can no longer put off the un-

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READERS' LETTERS

MAKING ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. MacMillan of

Toronto, Canada, has put his foot in

it (Letters - November 22). I am

not some sort of armchair activist

unwilling to turn his convictions

Some time ago, I wrote a letter to The Jerusalem Post which appeared

on October 3. In that letter from

Australia, I stated my belief that

Israel needs a population of at least

10 million Jews; that living in Galut

is useless Jewishly; and that I

wished that young people especially

In fact, my letter appeared a short

week before I arrived in Israel for a

study programme at the WUJS In-

stitute in Arad. At the moment, I

am engaged in a Hebrew Ulpan and

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Pitfalls of indexation

By MACABEE DEAN

of-living allowance system works. Although it has been on the local scene for the past 43 years — since before the State was founded most persons don't have the foggiest idea about how it works.

Under the present system (it has been modified several times), allowances are paid every three months.

In calculating the next cost-ofliving allowance, three brackets are used. If the index rises in these three months by less than 20 per cent, then salaries increase by 80 per cent of the rise in index. If the index rises between 20 and 30 per cent, 85 per cent of this is paid; and if it rises by 30 per cent or more, 90 per cent of the index is paid.

In June, 1983, the index (in points, not in percentages) stood at 1,022 points; three months later, in September, it had risen to 1,268.3 points. Substracting the former from the latter gives us 246.3 points, and this is 24.1 per cent more than 1,022 points. If we take 85 per cent of this, we reach an allowance of 20.5 per cent. (The figures are rounded off). This percentage translated into shekels was added to salaries up to a monthly maximum of 1S64,307, or a daily wage of IS2,572.28 (on the basis of 25 working days a month.)

Several interesting facts emerge. Firstly, why pay only 80, 85 or 90 per cent of the index rise? The reasoning here, according to Shmuel Grinspan, of the Histadrut, is that it gives the workers an opportunity to negotiate for higher basic wages (either by increasing productivity or by bringing pressure). If they were to get a 100 per cent hike, they would feel "trapped."

Secondly, the 20.5 per cent allowance for the three-month period ending September 30, is paid not early in October, with September's wages, but in November, with October's wages. The reason is that September's index is known only on October 15, and it takes some time until the calculations are made for each person. Thus, there is a full month's delay in payment.

Thirdly, the greater the allowance paid — this is very interesting — the

less actual take home pay (or purchasing power) a worker has. For higher payments move a person into a higher income tax bracket although the actual purchasing power of his wages has not been increased. So, unless the Finance Ministry periodically changes the income tax brackets, workers make less, not more, under the present

Fourthly the present agreements make absolutely no provision for an "advance" on account of the threemonth allowance. But a precedent was established in 1979, when two advances were paid.

Thus, paying an advance seems to be an act of generosity on the part of the employers. But it is far from this, for if it were not paid, labour unrest would result, and production would slow down. Moreover, any advance is deducted from the allowance, so evidently the employers are not losing anything. But this is not so, because the value of the shekel paid today is greater than the shekel deducted in a few months.

And, finally, the 20.5 per cent allowance paid in November has been wiped out entirely by the 21.1 per cent hike in October's index.

WHAT IS the solution if the November index, and subsequent ones continue to be above ten per cent? According to Professor Shirom, one solution is to consider paying monthly allowances. This will do away with the arguments about paying an advance, how much of an advance and when. Moreover, he does not believe that

monthly allowances will increase in flation "for according to all economic studies, including those by the Bank of Israel, wages have not caused inflation since 1978 Inflation has been caused by the government's deficit budgetary nolicy, and by printing money to cover this deficit."

as tell

The solution, then, is to cut eovernment spending. But this will lead to unemployment. The unemployed will be living off unemployment compensation, and the government will have to increase its budget to provide the funds to pay it, and this means printing money, So, little has been gained, evidently, But, Shirom points out, unemplayment compensation will be paid only until the workers are retrained for productive work. Then the situation will begin to improve.

This is a long-range programme. It takes a year or two (if not more) to turn a clerk into a factory hand, What will happen in this period if the index continues to rise each month until it reaches October's 21.1 per cent and continues beyond

When the rate of inflation reaches 1.5 per cent a day, or 40 per cent a month, super-hyper-inflation has set in, and monthly allowances will not be sufficient. Then the most likely development will be a very shaky monetary system, with people turning to foreign currency or going back several thousand years and rediscovering the barter system.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

The patter of Patt

By STEVEN E. PLAUT

gle called "exchange rate insurance," which is currently costing the country a cool billion dollars a year. The exchange rate insurance programme turns out to be a miracle cure for a disease that has yet to be discovered.

BEHIND each of Patt's programmes lurks a total misunderstanding of the country's economic needs. He was persuaded to prevent import dumping even though 'dumped imports" are nothing but cheap imports. Obviously, it is in the national interest to import goods as cheaply as possible when they cannot be produced efficiently in the domestic market. Restrictions on dumping simply raise the profits and prices of domestic special-interest groups, fuelling inflation, and all at the expense of the consumer.

new policy of supporting only those ports; and he sired a new boondog- exports with a high proportion of

OFF MIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am dismayed to learn

that The Jerusalem Past has decided

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every Sunday to his witty, in-

domestic added value. The trouble with that idea was that these exports are not necessarily the ones that vield the highest foreign currency earnings. Its application would severely damage the country's balance of payments position. Fortunately, someone pointed that out to the busy minister, and he dropped the idea.

Meanwhile, Patt created exchange rate insurance, which was supposed to protect exporters against exchange rate fluctuations. Apparently he had never heard of forward contracts, because if he had, he would have known that such insurance is already freely available at every commercial bank in Israel and abroad.

Exchange rate insurance is another economic Orwellism. In fact, it is nothing but a subsidy not only contrary to economic liberalism, they harm the economy.

THE ROAD

TO PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Past Sir, — It was inspiring to read the article, "Organizing for peace" (November 18). Muhammed Nasser

and his colleagues place themselves

at considerable personal risk in as-

serting the principles of reason,

dialogue and justice. We must thank

As the article makes clear, it is a

tragedy that the government does

not do more to encourage this

positive attitude among so much

madness. For short-term strength

must be used with foresight and is

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never a panacea in itself.

them for that.

(An explanation of the reason will be left as a homework assignment for the minister, to be handed in after his finals.)

Patt apparently has no conception of what international trade is all about. Israel must import goods when the imports cost less than their domestic equivalents. In effect, Israel needs to specialize in producing these goods that she is best at making. If one can import a refrigerator and "pay" for it by exporting something that costs IS100, 000, it would make no sense to produce it domestically at a cost of IS200,000. When the Ministry of Industry and Trade rails against imports and preaches buying blueand-white in all circumstances, it is really causing a misallocation of Israel's scarce resources.

WHEN THE government sets a different tariff duty for every single import and a different subsidy rate for every single export, the victims are efficiency and the balance of payments. Instead of Israel's precious resources being allocated according to efficiency and productivity, they get distributed according to the caprice of the bureaucracy.

If there is one area where the damage from government policy is even greater than in foreign-trade policy, it is in the allocation of derstand basic principles, to learn why it is so important that a nation's capital be allocated according to efficiency and profitability considerations, rather than bureaucratic

caprice, The Israeli capital market is largely nationalized, most credit being handed out by the government to its favourites. The government allocates or "guides" capital at prices that are too low, often at negative real interest rates, causing aperpetual excess demand for credit. On the other hand the government piles one tax, restriction, obstacle and penalty after another on the various savings schemes available to the public, causing savings to devalue. (Have you heard the new latest joke about PATAM? It's the acronym for Put All The Assets un-

CONTRARY to a popular belief among government officials, there

der the Mattress.)

are many Israelis who are not stupid. These have discovered that it is possible and profitable to bypass the entire cumbersome mechanism of governmentcontrolled credit. Instead of lending and borrowing through the subjugated bank sector, these people have been lending their savings directly to borrowers. This phenomenon, called disintermediation, is already familiar from the U.S. in the 1960s and late 1970s, when Americans by-passed government regulations on credit and interest in the same way.

Now, when two consenting adults decide to lend to one another, there is nothing immoral or indecent involved. So why is Patt squawking? In his own words, because the money "might slip out of government hands" (Ha'aretz, November 11). But that is exactly what is so good about the phenomenon. Credit allocated by the government is misallocated credit. Patt goes on to warn that if something isn't done to prevent this, the international Malia will exploit the situation to take over parts of the economy.

Among the ferocious maliosi mentioned by Patt were the women of WIZO and the Kibbutz Movement, who by-passed the banks and lent their funds to the hard-pressed Ata company, clearly a grievous sin.

the minister was particularly incensed at the WIZO godmothers, because they had the gall to lendmoney to Ata after they had applied to him for funds for their nutritional, programme for children's hostels. Bravo, ladies! By-passing the government's credit control mechanism is no less a Zionist duty a than child nutrition. The true "grey market" for loans is the one administered by the government bureaucracy.

We can wait no longer. We must set up a fund for sending the minister of finance and industry to college.

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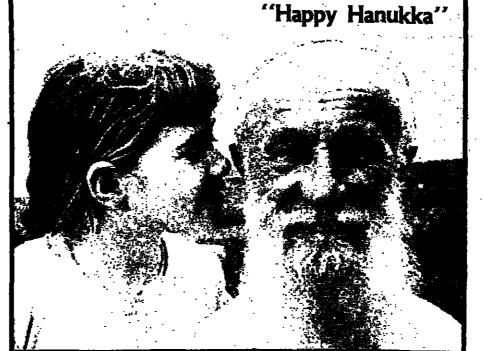
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